& PARK,

nubdivision/

Estate.

South Paris and viske to acquire saffire g garden which the still living in the re tenants and wo

home site on which

are herewith offered,

portunity to process The lots for sale of

fance of Marker Square

iy low prices in view

that almost wholly land

canse of garden loan

High Street a st

e the Swift Rails

and easily worked and

th the surface the fire!

r is to be found. E

ed frontage on H

raded in price accord

ness to Market Square

ion ranges from it

he dollar and fourte

As the lots are in

rporation limits no

fill have to be paid.

gnized that in the

e population of San

cvailable outles to his

e garden acreage is co

Elsewhere such prop

obile for inspection

me 158.

epairing

All Kinds.

can do it.

to order.

wagon you wa:

wagons and hors

done at a reasons

Main Street.

Petition for Discharge.

HNA. PETERS. June to of the United States for C

HILL of Norway, in its Oxford and She construct, respectfully represented your farmer, has put it bankrupt under the Acad to Bankruptor; that ais he fully compiled with the said Acts and of the charteness and Acts and of the charteness and its charteness. That she may be done are a full discharge france against her estate unions except such debts as as our such discharge. It would be a full discharge. It would be a full discharge. It would be a full discharge.

NOTICE THEREON

NE. 88.
Lay of April. A. D. 123, toing petition, it is court, That a hearing leit in the 23rd day of May, at lourt at Portland, in said it in the foremont, and than printed in said Distinct reditors, and other percentage at at the said time and particularly the said time and particularly the court, in any they have, why attour should not be grant frondered by the Court, in the printed and the contage at their places of resistant their places of resistant.

onorable John A. Paul Jours, and the seal thereis District, on the 12th day

HN F. KNOWLTON. CEL

OHN F. KNOW LTON, GET

Petition for Discharge.

EWCOMB, In Banks

e A. Peters, Judge of Call e United States for the Disc

EWCOME of Lovel, he mord, and State of Maint pectfully represents that agent, last past, he was intender the Acts of Corservatory and fights of the compiled with all the relation and of the orders of the content of the content of the orders of the content of th

kruptey.

rays, That he may be decrease, That he may be decreased from squinst his estate union seatons as a coopt such debts as a from such discharge.

4th day of April, A.

L. NEWCOMB, Banking

Notice Thereon.

ine, 83.

Iny of April, A. B. 194, 5 oing petition, it is controlled in the 281d day of May, A. B. out at Portland, in said by the in the foreneon; and it published in the Oxford for published in said Blattor, editors, and other personal principal in the and Blattor, editors, and other personal principal in the controlled in said Blattor, editors, and other personal productions and produce and produ

er printed in sale before editors, and other persone ar at the said time and F f any they have, way the er should not be granted. F ordered by the Court to by mail to all knowled i petition and this order, their piaces of resident.

ion. John A. Peters. Ji and the seal thereof, at Pr rict, on the 12th day of Ar-

OHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk

octition and order thereon OHF F. KNOWLTON, GET. 17-19

Petition for Discharge.

CROUSE, Bankrupt.

e United States for the Dark

CROUSE of Hebren,

In Embrapley

EHHILL, Bankrupt,

iress C. G. MILLER

South Paris, Mais

Shoeing

t to find.

ex rate according t

fect.

e land is very

lots, nearby

torneys at Law, BETHEL, MAINE. nsed Auctioneer, ARIS. . . MAINF.

LE C. LEWIS hiropractor d. and Fri., 4 to 5 P. M. ce rear of Post Office.

R'S SANITARIUM \_\_\_\_AND\_\_\_ ternity Hospital treet, West Paris. odern equipment, large ve-de trees, our own dairy and vegetable garden, fruit, etc. B. PERKINS, H. N.

OPERINTENDENT.

2, West Paris.

Marguerite Stevens STEOPATH P. M. to Thurs., 5 P. M. Block, Norway, Me. Telephone 70. its can be made by telephone

C. T. PRATT develop. opathic Physician

OFFICE IN F. Block, So. Paris hour g to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M.

ne 310. Res. phone 7-2.

By appointment.

**CUMMINGS** Surveying Maine Society of Civil Engineers th Paris, Maine,

Residence 203-12; office 183-5.

STUART & CO. gineers and Land Surveyors.

Maine Society Civil Engineers I. The reestablishing of Old SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

BILLINGS

dar and Spruce Clap-New Brunswick Cedar North Carolina Pine, and Sheathing, Roofing, Wall Board. arrel Heads, and ER OF ALL KINDS Paris. - Maine.

OOD SUPPLY OF eet Metal ON HAND and of work promptly at-

Longley & Son. orway, Maine.

dary Plumbing. W. H. CRIPPS

prices quoted for com lete installation. promptly attended to

South Paris.

277-3. 14 Pine Street PH R. BUTTS

l High Street Paris, : : Maine THING\_\_\_

Plumbing, Heating BOTH PHONES

FOR SALE. Atlantic Range with tank ming oven, at a good trade.
S. ALBERT DEAN, Western Ave.

We know Fairyioot is an absolutely successful bunion remedy which not only relieves you instantly of mation, but literally

AIRYFOOT FREE TRIAL a'tsuffer any longer. Get cof Fairyfoot today. If

guarantee FAIRYFOOT. The Foot That Pains Most Needs FAIRYFOOT Most H. HOWARD CO., SOUTH PARIS

It's not what you EARN but what you SAVE that counts.

ONE DOLLAR STARTS AN ACCOUNT

South Paris Savings Bank SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Mr. Auto Owner

Take Your Choice, 50c for a box of

DAVOX RADIATOR SOLDER

or Six Dollars for a repair Job

If your radiator develops a leak use DAVOX,—It not only stops the leaks which are apparent but new leaks as they tain, these majestic birds were not hunt-

Use Davox Radiator Solder

PERLEY F. RIPLEY PRES. J. HASTINGS BEAN, SEC. LESLIE L. MASON, VICE-PRES.

> THE NEEDS OF BUSINESS

are varied and ever changing, but the Paris Trust Company is always ready and willing to be of the utmost service to its customers.

It is to your advantage to make this Bank your depository. We pay 2 per cent. on checking accounts averaging \$500 per month.

PARIS TRUST CO. South Paris and Buckfield, Maine.

## Life Insurance for Baby Chicks

Bonnie Booster Chick Starter CONTAINING BUTTERMILK

Baby Buster Chick Scratch CONTAINING FISH

LAY OR BUST FEEDS

## ParisFarmers' Union

#### With What You Have

Waiting for a certain sum before opening a savings account often means indefinite postponement. Start with what you have now and add to it as you can. Most savings accounts have been built that way. When you actually possess a pass-book with an entry in it, you will be much more interested in adding to it,

If you have a dollar, five or ten, bring it in for an opening deposit.



## THE NORWAY NATIONAL BANK

Oldest and Strongest National Bank in Oxford County

Norway, - - - - Maine More Than Fifty Years of Service

# BIG BARGAIN

One Round Oak Range to be reduced in price 5 per cent. nies could be distributed: Bath, Bristol, each Saturday until sold, beginning April 19th.

Price today \$135.00, price April 19, \$128.50, price April 26, \$121.84 and so on. But remember there is only one of these ranges to be sold for well be first and save money. Watch this trade but don't weit to have a solution and vassalboro. In well be first and save money. Watch this trade but don't weit to have a solution as a solution is not complete. The colonies are ready to be taken into the well be first and save money. Watch this trade but don't wait too long, field as soon as the roads are passable. Call and see this range

"AT THE CORNER HARDWARE STORE"

South Paris, Maine.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of NELLIE H. FOGG, late of Parls,

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of OSCAR MATERO, late of Woodstock,

OSCAR MATERO, late of Woodstock,

OWN chicken and ham, I shear my own

NELLIE H. FOGG, late of Paris,
in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

April 15th, 1924.

OSCAR MATERO, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LAURI IMMONEN,

April 15th, 1924.

April 15th, 1924.

Paris, Maine.

Among the Farmers

"SPEED THE PLOW." Mother Earth.

ipirit of th' raw and gravid earth
Whenceforth all things have breed and birth.
From palaces and cities great,
From pomp and pageantry and state,
Back I come with empty hands,
Back unto your naked lands.

—L. H. Balle -L. H. Bailey.

Facts About Hawks. (By Alvin M. Peterson in Dumb Animals.) Investigations made by the United State Department of Agriculture show

that many of our hawks are among our most useful birds. In spite of this fact, appear in sight and they run for their Bethel. guns as though their lives were in danger. I frequently see men sneaking through the woods and pastures trying to get near hawks for a shot. Others I hawk has been discovered perched in a distant tree. There is no effort made by these gunners to determine the kind of day or two recently. While here he Noble's Corner to Leslie Curtis. Mr. hawk the bird may be or what it is do- with Howard Swan and family visited Merrill and family have been living in ing. Large numbers of hawks are thus Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Swan at Lakeside shot each year far from poultry yards. Inn, Norway. These bawks are in fact most of them actually doing good work when discovered and killed. Luckily hawks are very sharp-eyed and large numbers of

his firearms. But a short time ago I stood for some time watching a pair of large hawks that were sailing low over an oak forest. They sailed slowly just above the tops of the trees, looking this way and that ing for poultry. They were in the wrong place for that. I frequently surprise hawks perched in trees far from farmhouses, where they have unobstructed views of near-by fields, meadows and open pastures. What are these birds looking for? Surely not for poultry, because there are no chickens there. They are there for other purposes. They are

Investigations have proved that we have but three destructive hawks, the Cooper, sharp-shinned, and goshawk.

and sparrow-hawks are the most common of our useful hawks. The roughlegged and broad-winged are also useful,

two or three inches longer than the redhouldered and may be identified by its reddish-brown tail. These hawks fly slowly, often soaring and sailing around while looking about for mammals, grasshoppers, toads, snakes, and other things to eat. The marsh hawk is about as large as the red-shouldered hawk and have short tails, it has a long tail and in

others all nesting in trees. Its manner able parking room about the Walker of flight is also different from that of the factories and storehouses was filled with others. It soars or sails but little, but autos, and about four hundred persons twists and turns as it flies slowly very sat down to the ample dinner of baked near the ground looking for its prey, beans and brown bread. The sparrow-hawk is but ten inches long Mr. Walker, senior, presided over the and nests in holes in trees, often finding post-prandial exercises, which consisted and making use of a flicker's hole which of a series of talks on orcharding and The stomachs of two hundred and twenty red-shouldered hawks were exsmined by Dr. Fisher for the United States Department of Agriculture, and of these one hundred and two were found to have eaten mice, forty of them had feasted on other mammals, and nine-

ty-two of them had eaten insects, whereas but three of these so-called hen hawks had eaten poultry. The feeding habits of the red-tailed hawk are much the same as those of the red-shouldered making it practically as useful a bird. The rough-legged hawk lives to a great extent on meadow mice and lemmings, while the marsh-hawk lives mainly on dred and twenty stomachs of the sparow-hawk were examined by Dr. Fisher. wo hundred and fifteen of them containing insects and eighty-nine the remains

It cannot be emphasized too strongly species of hawk, many of which are very aseful birds; that we have but two com mon destructive hawke, the Cooper and sharp-shinned, which are our true henhawks; and that the red shouldered and red-tailed hawks, which are generally known as hen-hawks, are very usefu birds as also are the marsh, rough-leg ged, broad winged, and sparrow-hawks. Mr. Frank M. Chapman sums up the situation as regards bawks as follows: It is difficult to explain the difference between these hawks with sufficient clearness to prevent one's killing the wrong kind, but if the farmer will with-

poultry yard, he will not go far astray." Egg Parasites. Two hundred colonies of anastatus oifasciatus, an egg parasite of the gypsy noth, have been reserved for colonization in Maine in the campaign to control the gypsy moth situation, according to a message just received by E. L. Newdick, chief of the bureau of plant industry, Maine Department of Agriculture, from C. W. Collins, entomologist at the bureau of entomology, U. S. Department

of Agriculture.
Dr. Collins in his letter states that blue prints have been selected of the following towns in Maine in which colo-Whitefield, Westport, Damariscotta, The actual planting of the colonier will be done by Nelson Trafton, expert for the Maine Department of Agriculture, this being a cooperative project of the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture. This particular planting of 200 colonies is part of a plan extend-ing over a period of years to establish colonies of the parasite in a group of

moth infestation. farmer.—From an old almanack.

towns running from the New Hampshire

line to the coast of Maine across a tier

of towns bordering on the heavy gypsy

SOUTH PARIS

V. W. Canham of Lewiston was in the Mrs. Carleton Fuller spent several days n Buckfield recently.

W. B. and Eben Rand of Locke's Mills were in the village Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Wheeler spent a few days ast week with her parents in Oxford. Mrs. Gertie Hapgood of Bethel has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord

most useful birds. In spite of this fact, many people seem to be possessed with a mania for shooting them. Let a hawk with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler in Lewiston.

Mrs. Frank Bartlett of Bethel spent

Shaw's Orchestra will play this week at a May ball at Oxford on Thursday, to get near hawks for a shot. Others I at Mechanic Falls on Friday, and at Nor-see sallying forth gun in hand because a way on Saturday. Special features at all at Mechanic Falls on Friday, and at Nor-

> The Barton Reading Club met Thurslay afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Park. The roll call was answered by

them manage to keep far from man and quotations from Wordsworth, and th eading was from John Burroughs. Gustave Porter was at home over the Easter week-end, and was accompanied y Walter Herman of Johnstown, Pa., a ceived word of the narrow escape of assmate of Mr. Porter in the University | their daughter, Mrs. James Swett, from of Pennsylvania, and now a student in death at Southern Pines, N. C., from the

Faye Blake will go to Lansing, Mich., in a few days, where he intends to purchase a new Reo speed wagon chassis ing the danger gave first aid by sucking which he expects to have running on the the wound and thereby probably saving hase a new Reo speed wagon chassis Norway Paris bus line within a few weeks. He will visit Detroit also.

Rev. C. G. Miller officiated at the funeral of Elbridge W. Edwards April 12, and that of Mrs. Francina E. Roys

ham & Morrill's representative, was in ers because of their color and their rapid field day, where the canned brown bread land is flat without proper ditches. In

its long, rounded tail. The sharp-bally Testing Association will meet at piling up runs against Mechanic Falls to woman doctors.

By The members of the Central Oxford and Policy Testing Association will meet at piling up runs against Mechanic Falls to woman doctors.

Grange Hall, South Paris, Thursday at High Wednesday afternoon. The score While the average of the Central Oxford and Policy Testing Association will meet at High Wednesday afternoon. capped by its size, for it is but a foot 10:30 A. M. L. E. McIntire of East was 20 to 3. The red-shouldered, red-tailed, marsh work. R. F. Talbot, dairy specialist of ance and will analyze the figures that but are rarer than the preceding species. members last year. It is requested that The red-shouldered hawk is nearly twen- everybody bring a basket lunch. Hot ty inches long and is named from its coffee will be served at noon. Every-chestnut shoulders. The red-tailed is holy is invited to attend this meeting. body is invited to attend this meeting. Invite your neighbor who keeps dairy

> derived from cow test association work. (Additional locals on page 3.) The Eighteenth Annual.

> cows to attend and find out the results

A. W. Walker & Son celebrated their may be identified by the large patch of thirty-first year in the agricultural busi-white on the rump. Unlike the red-ness by giving their eighteenth annual white on the rump. Unlike the red-shouldered and red-tailed hawks, which field day on Wednesday. The rain of Tuesday made this respect resembles the blue darters. which had been none too good before It differs from the other hawks men that date, worse; yet there was a large tioned in that it nests on the ground, the assemblage just the same. All the avail-

post-prandial exercises, which consisted farming. The speakers were: Alton C. Wheeler, South Paris.
H. W. Barnard, Jr., Portland.
L. E. McIntire, Waterford.
Edward Swift, Newton Highlands, Mass.
R. F. Thomas, South Paris.
Prof. George Yeaton, Augusta.

When Mr. Walker arrived at the end f the list, he said he was going to announce the last speaker-"Uncle George, somebody that everybody knew." "Uncle George" was not to be taken aback by any such introduction. He said he was glad to be at this feast and to see so many other people here to see Percy and his father. Mr. Thomas' address was largely given

over to the chemical composition of soils found dead. nice and other small mammals, frogs, and fertilizers with especial reference to and grasshoppers, but seven out of one orchards, and Prof. Yeaton paid special the son of William and Eliza (Stevens) attention to planting and pruning. After amined containing poultry. Three hunusing up a little time in his talk, he and the son of William and Eliza (Stevens) and containing poultry. Three hunusing up a little time in his talk, he and the son of William and Eliza (Stevens) and Prof. Yeaton paid special the son of William and Eliza (Stevens) are described by the son of William and Eliza (Stevens) and Prof. Yeaton paid special the son of William and Eliza (Stevens) and Prof. Yeaton paid special the son of William and Eliza (Stevens) are described by the son of William and Eliza ( It cannot be emphasized too strongly hand, "Here is the ocean, which in time this native town where the rest of his native town where the rest of his ence between it and me. I can't."

The Walkers had their usual display of farm machinery in the field in the rear of their storehouses, while within were to be seen gas engines, electric ighting plants, milking machines, and

Sunday School Association. The annual meeting of Central District Sunday School Association will be held at the Second Congregational Church at Norway, on May 2d, with the following program:

Appointment of Committees.
Report of Officers.
Report and discussion of Department
Work led by Department Superin-

Gen. Sec. Me. State S. S. Associ In Grateful Remembrance of My Mother, Mrs. Matilda A. Field.

love her, still— Whose thoughts were always gentle, Whose quiet presence was a fragran whose dear hands smoothed away our troub-And guided patiently our stumbling feet. Every motion of her siender body. Spoke silently of Love's own tender grace; Eternal things—refined and pure and holy— Were written plainly in her calm, sweet

Wellsprings of love were her soft, brown eyes, And what can I say of her smile? 'Twas the smile of an angel, I am sure, In whose heart could be found no guile. love her, still-In whose life there grew and blossomed
The flowers rare, which came from Love's pure seeds; Grew quietly in sunshine, storm and tempest,
And blossomed forth in kindly, loving

LENA H, FARBAR,

NORWAY.

The public camping ground below the Falls is being put in readiness for summer use. It was well patronized last year and quite likely will be this year. It is a sightly place as well as all the road on the plain above the covered oridge, having an extended and fine view of the White Mountains up through the ennesseewassee valley and the foot ills surrounding it north and east. Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Tenney of Southbridge, Mass., have been visiting his sisters, Mrs. F. A. Danforth and Mrs. Izah Allen.

Mrs. Frank Bartlett of Bethel spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ralph of Mrs. Earl Rines at Wiscasset during all the silver used to back these cer-J. Freeland Bolster has returned from the Central Maine General Hospital in

Harry Rust Woman's Relief Corps will serve a public dinner on Thursday, the proceeds to be used for Memorial Day expenses. The committee in charge will Esther Rich. Eli J. Swan of Portland was in town a Oliver Merrill has sold his farm at

> the village for some little time. Mrs. Faye Blake has been visiting in Stark and Groveton, N. H. Mrs. Elizabeth Holman Tidd has bought the Eugene F. Smith house on Deering Street for a summer residence The Neighborly Club was pleasantly tertained on Monday of last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Herrick. Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Allen have resilver act. That's how silver helped

win the war. bite of a rattlesnake. Mrs. Swett had accompanied Mr. Swett on one of his surveying trips and was assisting him when she was bitten. Mr. Swett realizher life. She is recovering. Miss Helen Holmes has been visiting

The roads are now open to auto travel, April 21, both held in the Congregational although there are a few rough places in in fact on the lookout for mice and other oburch of Oxford. Thursday, April 24, the highway, where the frost remained small mammals, which they destroy in Mr. Miller officiated at the funeral of longer in the ground than surrounding large numbers, thus doing some valua. Hezekiah Farrar in the Baptist church, parts. The concrete road has come out well from the winter. There are a few second sight and clairvoyance, or of the results of which determine the ratbad cracks where the road enters the arriving at a correct solution of a H. W. Barnard, Jr., of Portland, Burn-Oxford Plains near the Wright Crossing. problem per saltum. Apart from its These hawks are often called blue dart- town-Wednesday, attending the Walker Crossing. These cracks occur where the darting flight. They are able to catch and beans of his company formed the these flat places the water settles so near birds on the wing and destroy game, piece de resistance at the dinner given the surface of the congrete that a freeze song birds, and poultry. The goshawk by that company. He said that most of up and break are almost certain. On resembles the clinical instinct born of the flat surface it is almost impossible to long years of experience, and is no structive, but it is rare, visiting us only gan, but that during the war these could occasionally in winter. The Cooper, on increase the angle from Japan and that even increase it is almost impossible to long years of experience, and a structive, but it is rare, visiting us only gan, but that during the war these could get good drainage. It is understood the state engineers are advocating the digthe other hand, is not only very de- import beans from Japan, and that even ging of wells at frequent intervals to take care of the surface water and in this way prevent cracks.

| State engineers are advocating the dig- which is so invaluable in diagnosis ging of wells at frequent intervals to take care of the surface water and in this way prevent cracks. this way prevent cracks.

(Additional Norway locals on page 3.) Everett F. Bowker. Everett F. Bowker died at Ste. Marie's Hospital in Lewiston on Wednesday. Mr. Bowker was born in Auburn Dec. 8, 1856, the son of Gideon B. and Avis G. (Allen) Bowker. The elder Bowker was a soldier in the civil war and did not return from that struggle, dying at Hilton Head, South Carolina, July 15, 1865, lution. Lavoisier, the great French On the death of the father the family moved to Paris Hill, where they lived for its adoption. Today every civil for a number of years, and where the ized nation in the world, except the daughters were compositors in the Democrat office. The subject of this sketch learned the

drug business in the store of Dr. Eugene B. Holden, South Paris, and followed that business all his life in Lewiston, Brockton, Lisbon and Bath. He married Miss Ada Young, who has been dead several years, and since her death he has lived with his sisters, Miss Mary E. Bowker and Miss Anna C. Bowker in Lewiston. He had been in the hospital several months.

He was a member of Tranquil Lodge of Masons in Auburn, Lewiston Lodge of Elks and the Commercial Travelers' Association Beside the sisters mentioned above, I leaves a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Berthe Webster of Los Angeles, Calif.

The funeral was in Lewiston and the nterment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Bath.

W. Oscar Needham. William Oscar Needham was foun dead in his room in the Leroy Spiller ionse in Norway, where he roomed about 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. He had been about in the morning but complained of not feeling very well, and a physician was summoned. At noon he feit better, but feeling worse a little later retired to his room, where he was

He was born in Norway Dec. 27, 1845. nounced he was going to stop for he didn't want people to confound him with another orator who in praise of his long periods said as he looked over the been, which apparently was near at years, then came east and lived in Lowell, Mass., for a time, then returned to life was spent.

He was a member of Harry Rust Pos G. A. R. - He leaves no relatives nearer nieces, one of whom lives in New York and the other in Lewiston.

Charles F. Millett. Charles F. Millett died at his home uburn on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Millett was born in Norway 82 Pike Millett. He was a civil war veteran, having been a member of the 10th and 29th Maine Regiments. He was Mr. Millett operated a farm in Norway, going to Auburn some years ago, where While in Norway he joined Norway the third time he was shot.

6:00 Supper.
7:30 Praise and Prayer Service,
Rev. O'in B. Tracy
State Supt. Young People's Division
8:15 Address Rev. Edward H. Brewster
Rev. Edward H. Brewster To aid the distressed is our duty, and the Salvation Army through the ten nay be down but he is never out." Irving O. Barrows is the treasurer for the Salvation Army home service fund in Paris. The army solicitors will call to receive the contributions in the near future and a generous reponse is ex-A. R. Smith and Envoy R. E. Little field are here from Portland to carry on

the work. The Browning Club. The Browning Club of Norway have elected these officers for the coming year:

How Silver in India Helped to Win the War Silver fought another good fight in

the World war. In 1918 the allied armies were battling desperately. Every available man was on the fighting line. One of the things the allies needed most was jute; gunny sacking is another name for jute. There is only one place in the world to get jute -India. Patiently the British government had taught the natives that silver certificates were as good as silver, but by 1918 the British government, by

tificates, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. Germany learned this and began propaganda in India. A run on Indian banks would have destroyed the confidence of the natives in Britain and thrown India

into revolt. Silver must be found somewhere to ave India, and possibly to save the allies. Supplies of mined silver had been exhausted. There was only one big source of silver, the vaults of the United States treasury. Here great piles of silver dollars backed our silver certificates. Britain asked for that silver. The United States sold it gladly. More than 400,000,000 of silver dollars were melted and sent to India later to be replaced in the vaults by

Intuition of Woman Is-Swifter Than Is Man's

Sir Humphrey Rolleston, presiden of the British Royal College of Sur geons, verifies the observation that in women instinct is highly developed, her sister, Miss Mildred Holmes, in Port- says a London letter in the New York Evening &Post

> "Women," declared Sir Humphrey the other day, "have in a more developed degree than men the power of potential use and application in re- 2: held May 21 and 22. For the last 20 search, this faculty of arriving immediately at a correct opinion, without and when re-enforced by a more extensive training, it should be an

While the average woman student

Many Use Metric System The metric system of measurement

was originated in 1786 by James Watt. the noted English inventor. One of the first nations to adopt this system was France during the French Revo chemist, was the principal influence United States and Great Britain, has adopted the metric system. These two English-speaking nations now wrestle with a jumble of other systems, hence a strong demand that the

world centralize on one popular system-the metric.

They Meant Business A man slipped on a banana peel and executed a very funny fall, not being hurt, as it turned out, but having his dignity somewhat ruffled. When he

holding his hat and a number of peo ple had formed a circle. "What do these idlers want?" he snarled. "They are not idlers," explained his friend soothingly. "Here's a doctor who wants to look you over, a lawyer ready to bring suit for you and a pro-

to sign you up."

ducer of comic films who would like

Purely Ornamental British Consul General Armstrong was talking at a New York reception about the popularity of the prince of

"When the prince," he said, "visits Balmoral, the royal estate in Scotland, he always wears the kilt. Two pretty lassies passed him on the road "'Did you see his knees?' said one of the lassies afterward. 'They were

as pink and dimpled as a baby's. I wanted to kiss them, so I did.' "'Hoot,' said the other lassie; 'they didn't look as if he prayed much." Few Faced the Firing Squad.

Out of the many millions of mer which comprised the British army durmen so failed in their duty as to justify their execution by the firing existence will take place at Hartford. Three British officers were shot-

two for desertion and one for murder. One man was sentenced to death three times, each for desertion. Twice he was reprieved, but he could not stand the welter of blood and mud of the trenches so he deserted again and Forty other men, after being sentenced to death, were reprieved only to offend again and be shot. In 260

cases the offense against the military

code was desertion, though 37 men

were executed for murder. Eighteen were shot for cowardice, three for mutiny and two for sleeping on duty. In all, 3,080 death sentences were passed Volcing His Feelings. A policeman was walking along the

"It's only my brother Dicky, and he's "Well, well," said the officer, "what tender feeling he must have." "You're right, guv'nor. Ma's mending his trousers and he's got 'em on!"

"Nothing, much," answered the boy.

Portable Stove for Skaters. For coasting or skating parties an excellent stove can be made from an old metal bucket and a discarded kettle, says Popular Science Monthly The kettle is inverted and riveted to the bucket, bottom to bottom. Holes Pres.—Mrs. Edith S. Bartlett.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett.
Sec. and Treas.—Mrs. Gertrude Libby.
Asst. Scc.—Miss Helen S. Swan.
Program Com.—Mrs. Gertrude Hosmer, Mrs.
Thirza Lovejoy, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett.
Plenle Com.—Mrs. Gertrude Libby, Mrs. Eva
M. Kimball, Miss Harriet Knight.
International Relations—Mrs. Aleg P. Den.
International Relations—Mrs. Aleg P. Den. International Relations-Mrs. Alice R. Dan. not be carried from place to place by fortq.

the handle,

PARAGRAPHS FOR

of General Interest

Twenty-five head of Guernsey cattle lied when a fire destroyed the barns of Leslie Bills, Dummerston, Vt., while he and his wife were away. Destruction of farm tools and other contents made the total loss \$5000, partially

The recent arrival of triplets at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Texeira of Oakdale, Mass., is the first in 26 years in that town. The triplets followed twins, which were born about a ear and a half ago. One of the twins has died. The triplets are all boys. o close the Currier grade school in Iceberg lettuce season is almost over, he Mt. Washington district of Haverhill, Mass., mothers of school children strawberries closed higher at 25-35c per formed picket squads, and marched back and forth in front of the building back and grapefruit continued steady back and forth in front of the building back and forth in front of the building back and grapefruit continued steady back and forth in front of the building back and forth in ismissed at 4.30 p. m.

A radio message from the McMillan expedition on the Bowdoin, which has new purchases through the Pittman vintered in the Arctic regions, was received by Everett Sutton at Port Angelis, Wash., and by him forwarded o Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mix of Bristol, ct., parents of Don Mix, the radio perator of the expedition. Massachusetts has again won hon-

ors. This time it is pretty Ruth Merill. who has brought fame to her state and to the town of Swampscott. Miss: Merrill won the contest awarded to fraternities and sororities of the Uniersity of Wisconsin for fire preven-The annual federal inspection of the Norwich, Vt., University cadet corps.

ing to be held by Norwich among the military colleges of the country, will score 35-36c, 87 score 35c. Eggs: Market has ruled irregular and closes in an easy years the university has ranked among the first 10 institutions of the country to the last day or so. Storage packet as distinguished military colleges. Characterizing him as one of the best automobile operators on the road today and far more efficient than many two-handed drivers, State Highway

sliding-gear automobile. Ex-Atty. Gen. William R. Pattangall of Maine, has announced that he will e a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the June primaries. State Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Portland, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination

for Governor, has filed his nomination A black fox which Emile Barrier of Leominster, Mass., killed while driving home in his automobile is worth from \$1000 to \$1500, since there are few with jet black glossy hair. Mr. Barrier first thought the animal, blinded by motor headlights, was a raccoon. Deputy Game Warden E. J. Bates placed a high value on the black fox

Traffic courts, stricter supervision and a uniform speed law were tentatively suggested as a solution of the problem of the reckless and drunken driver which was discussed at a conrecovered a moment later a friend was called as an emergency measure to de- and scores of vessels to government

ling increase in traffic casualties. A resolution expressing sympathy for William H. Anderson, former financial secretary of the Anti-Saloon Sing prevented his speaking in Portland, Me., was adopted at the closing session of the 100th annual conference of the Maine Methodist Episcopa Church. The resolution expressed belief that Anderson did not intend to violate the law, and that the violation

was merely technical. At the 80th session of the Vermon Methodist Episcopal conference held in Bellows Falls, sentiment in favor of emoving the ban on amusements, inplaying, etc., was registered by an overwhelming vote, only two delegates holding out against it. A petition or memorial of the sentiment of the Vermont conference on the amusement ban will be presented to the general conference, at Springfield next month. Another peace league is to be intro-

luced into the United States, but instead of having politicians wrangle over it at Washington, and probably have it laid over until another generation brings it to light, the struggle for Conn. This League for Peace will differ materially from the League of Nations inasmuch as it is formed to bar noise of motor vehicles instead of noise of booming guns. John H. H. McNamee and William R. Bailey, former president and treas-

irer, respectively, of the Prudential Trust Company, Boston, won freedom from charges of unlawful lending, investing, appropriating and converting funds of the bank of which they were ion of the acts for which they were

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

THE NEW ENGLANDER Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Recognics U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending April 19, 198

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Potatoes, spinach and asparagus were ower, and carrots, tomatoes and cauliflower closed higher during the week. Maine Green Mt. Potatoes closed lower at \$2.10-2.26, mostly \$2.15 per 100 fb. bmg. Norfolk Va. spinach receipts were liberal and closing prices Friday renge \$1.80-2.00 mostly \$1.75-2.00 per betret. California asparagus in 12 banck crates was in liberal supply and closed lewer at \$2.10-2.26, mostly \$2.15 per 160 h at a general range of \$3.50-5.00 on best brands while South Carolina stock ranged mostly \$3.00-6.00 per crate. Texas car rots were scarce and closed higher, mostly \$2.50-2.75 per bu. basket, with a few fancy \$3. Florida tomatoes were in liberal supply but prices on good quality ripe stock were higher, 180s ranging few fancy \$3. Florida tomatoes crate. California cauliflower receipt: were light and best stock closed \$3.00-3.50 per crate of 12 heads. California best stock closed mostly \$6.50-7.90 per crate of 4-5 dog. heads. Louisians best oranges ranging \$3.00-5.00 per box while grapefruit ranged \$1.75-3.50 per box. Apples remained steady, best N. Y. A 214" Baldwins ranging \$4.00-4.50 per barrel while Baldwins from Maine, N. H. and Mass. range \$2,00-4.25 according to quality and condition. Closing prices on other lines which showed little change during the week follow: Texas cabbage \$4.00 per barrel, beets \$1.50-2.25 per bu.

basket; Florida peppers fancy, \$5.00-5.50 per crate, eggplant fancy \$2.50-4.00 per crate, string beans \$3.00-6.00 per % bu. DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS Dressed Poultry firmer because of more limited supplies of fresh dressed and better Easter demand. Fowl 5 lbs. 32-33c, 4-4½ lbs. 32-33c, 3-3½ lbs. 29-30c. Chickens 5 lbs. 32-34c, 4-4½ lbs. 31-33c, Stags firm, large 26-29c, small 24c. Live Poultry firmer, receipts light, and demand more active. Fowl 28c, chickens 25-27c. Butter market suffered decline position with tendency toward lower prices. Trade has been fairly active up eggs have moved slowly. Cheap eggs have been in demand. Westerns: Extras 27c, Extra firsts 25½-26c, firsts 23½-24½c, seconds 22½-23c, nearby hennerys

Albert Skillings, aged 12, confessed Inspector Charles H. McCarthy gave to the Bangor police that he had shot Jere Reynolds of Leominster, Mass., a and killed his sister, Ida Pearl. 8. who man who considers the loss of one was supposed to have shot herself achand no handicap, a license to operate | cidentally while handling a rifle brought home by her brother John, aged 14. The boy said that he found the rifle in a closet and was handling it, not knowing that it was loaded, when, just as his sister came down the stairs and into range, the weapon was

discharged and Ida fell dead. At a meeting of representatives of the American Legion posts of Berkshire county in North Adams, Mass., the suggestion was indorsed that the state use the \$2,000,000 surplus from the ex-service men's bonns for the construction of a state memorial high-Legion, to the summit of Greylock mountain, the highest point in Massachusetts. Such a proposal was adanced in preference to the one providing for construction of a memorial ouilding in Boston, which has met with

considerable opposition. The shipbuilding glory of Bath, Me., considerably dimmed since financial trouble was visited on the Bath Iron Works, seems in a fair way to ference of prominent Massachusetts be regained. The famous plant that citizens in the Governor's office at the has created battleships. scout cruis-State House. The conference was ers, destroyers, commerce carriers vise methods of curtailing the start- order not so very long ago was valued at about \$10,000,000 when the Bethlehem Steel Company was negotiating for its purchase. Men of prominence in the world of yachting League, whose incarceration at Sing that for years flourished on the bank of the Kennebec and renewed activity seems assured. This ity is known throughout the world for the fine wooden ships that roamed every sea

> generation ago. The Eligibility Committee of the New England Athletic Conference, composed of President R. D. Hetzel and Professor E. T. Huddleston of the University of New Hampshire, Professor C. S. Hicks of Massachusetts Agricultural College and Professor R. Guyer of Connecticut Agricultural College has defined the time penalty for rule No. 7 of the Conference Eligibility Rules. This rule stated that no student should take part in any intercollegiate contest under an assumed name, but did not state the time penalty for such an offense. The decision which the committee reached as to the length of ineligibility was this: "Students violating Rule 7 shall not participate in any intercollegiate contest from the time of violation and for one full year following the close of the athletic season in which the offense was committed. If the student is ineligible at the time of violation of this rule, the penalty shall commence at the time the previous disqualification was raised.

ave voted to raise the price of Sunday and holiday funerals from \$25 to \$40 extra, and the extra charge for Sunday grave digging will be \$57. The regular grave-digging price for week days also has been raised from \$10 to \$15. officers. Judge Sisk in superior court For children under six only \$10 will allowed the motion of their lawyers to continue to be charged, with the extras quash the indictments on the ground in force. Cemetery officers say it hat the law under which they were in- costs from \$12 to \$14 to dig a grave. licted was passed after the commis- Drivers of hearses and funeral automobiles have jumped their prices from \$5 to \$7.

Egyptian Stamps in Arabic Only. tion in Egypt, but these stamps only show their value in Arabic characters to make a reality the slogan—"A man crying 'cause ma is cross-eyed and This is a great inconvenience to many ers in Egypt do not know how to read Arabic and thousands of tourists who cannot decipher Arabic characters yearly visit Egypt. Perhaps it will be urged that Egypt, like other countries, should have its stamps printed only in the national language, but the cosmopolitan character of the Egyptian population seems to give good reason for departing, in this particular, from the practice of other nations.—Christian

Science Monitor. Not Wanted There. "Do you know," said the conceited actress, "that I' was offered \$4,000 week to remain in New York?" "Indeed!" remarked the candid lis tener. "And was the offer made from Boston?"-Boston Transcript.

Up to the present time no industrial use has been made of acorns, but recent experiments show that alcohol can be made from them. Shelled acorns contain about 40 per cent of starch, which can be readily saccharified and then converted into alcohol. Johnny Was Well Taught. Teacher (new style)-"If a man took

two drives, one mid-iron shot and two

Acorn Alcohol.

putts to make a hole, how many shots would that be?" Johnny-"Dad would call it four." Good Evidence. Hewltt-"What makes you think that Gruet is insane?" Jewett-"He has had his life insurance made pay-

able to his mother-in-law."

Quite So. Popular songs would be less objectionable if sung only in the hearing of

those with whom they are popular.

dsy of April. A. D. is oregoing petition, it is court. That a hearing he is court. That a hearing he is court at Portland, he said that is the forenou; and that is in the forenou; and that printed in said District reditors, and other perseases at the said time and part is any they have, the first is covered by the Court. The court is covered by the Court. The covered by mail to all knowers id petition and this order places of readers. melts away the bunio ement. are not absolutely satis-return and get your money

N. JOHN A. PETERS, July d the seal thereof, at Forth on toe 12th day of 12th HN F. KNOWLTON, Clark petitions and order thereon. PHN F. KNOWLTON, Clark 17-19

ouching his bank uptor ouching his bank uptor prays. That he may be found to have a full discretionable sgainst his estate to yacts, except such detail to yacts, except such detail and you of April A. U. 19. Gay of April A. B. CROUSE BERNING NOTICE THEREON.

Page 2 ATWOOD & FORBES,

GEORGE M. ATWOOD. A. E. FORDES.

TERMS:—\$1.50 a year if paid strictly in advance Otherwise \$2.00 a year. Single copies 5 cent ADVERTISEMENTS: - All legal advert

are given three consecutive insertions for \$1.50 per inch in length of column. Low rates for local, translent and yearly severtisers Cards of thanks, 50 cents. Resolutions of re-

JOB PRINTING:—New type, fast presses, electric power, experienced workmen and low prices combine to make this department of our bust ness complete and popular. SINGLE COPIES.

Single copies of The Demograph are five cents each. They will be malled on receipt of price by the publishers or for the convenience of patrons single copies of each issue have been placed on sale at the following places in the County: master.
Mrs. Maud Andrews, Pos.
Office. Paris Hill. West Paris,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Strand Theatre,
Norway National Bank,
Sawyer Boot & Shoe Co.
Recital at Association Hall.
Paris Farmers' Union.
Dayox Products Co.
Brown, Buck & Co.
Raiph R. Butts.
Hill's Electric Shop.
Probate Notices.
Stray Pic.

rrobate Notices.
Stray Pig.
Chas. H. Howard Co.
Dr. Donnell's Indian Remedies.
Notice to the Public.
5 Probate Appointments.
Z. L. Merchant.
Auction Sale. Bankruptcy Notice. For Sale.

Here and There.

It is not any wonder that our senator under their extreme emotional excitement should have feverish nights, when their imagination disconnected with reason might display wonderful pictures. According to a Washington dispatch one of them had a wonderful dream. Loaded with remorse, probably, he dreamed he died and, strange as it may seem, out the congenial spirits of the companions he had known on earth, chief among whom was Woodrow Wilson. It seems the ex-President was a little more popular in heaven than he had been onearth and was much sought after by the to play the role of lawmaker; so our cluding Admiral and Mrs. Henry W friend from Washington played the part Lyon, who have spent the winter at of Boswell to his Johnson. Among those who sought the distinguished American was Moses, who tried to start the Jewish refugees in the way they should go, and made about as much of a muss of things as did the Versailles

treaty. Naturally they compared notes. Arlington, Mass. when the following conversation took Moses-"So this is Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States." Wilson—"Yes, I was President of the United States."

Arst tem is the arrival at the port in Bosson of 40 cases of Scotch and Irish by the members of the Baptist Sunday whiskey, 41 cases of gin, 11 cases of School at Cummings Hall Friday evening.

Harris Ellingwood has purchased a few days last week. Mr. Record while few days last week. Mr. Record while Champagne, 38 cases vermouth, 1 case
Spanish wine, 1 case stout, 6 cases bran new power sprayer.

dy, 1 case port, 2 cases sherry, 1 of ale and 5 of creme de menthe, all consigned to European embassies and shipped to Washington under guard. The other ing will be begun as soon as the ground item was the seizure of an auto and 80 gallons of rotten alcohol which a Charles fown woman. Emma Loconta. Was trying getting the summer home of the family in the day of this week.

Harris Ellingwood has purchased a new power sprayer.

Work on the Paris Hill Country Club here told some interesting experiences of his life across during the world war.

Canton.

Mabel Davenport, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Central Maine General Hospital Friday, is

So they are quarreling over who wrote "The Rosary,"—the words, that is. Robert Cameron Rogers is supposed to be the Memorial Day speaker at East fourths inch of needle was located. She have written if. The verses appeared in Sumner. Dr. Mooney of Auburn, who is at the Central Maine General Hospital, Clearing." printed in 1894. Reg. is been in a way the release to the contral Maine General Hospital, other was engaged, cannot serve, as he is mov-

books which have had a wide reading, although because of subject matter and style they have brought out a good deal Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Keene, who are visage of whether she had to whather she had to whather she had to whather she had to make the reading and the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was caused mostly by smcke and water.

We spent and Eben was given a gold ably amounting to \$2000, were removed, and the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was caused mostly by smcke and water.

We spent and Eben was given a gold pencil. Mrs. Rand furnished refreshments, and the guests departed at a late hour, which are the host was given a gold pencil. Mrs. Rand furnished refreshments, and the guests departed at a late hour, when the host many happy removed the pencil of the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was caused when the host many happy removed the host many happy removed the pencil of the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was caused when the host many happy removed the host many happy removed the pencil of the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was caused when the host many happy removed the host many happy removed the pencil of the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was caused when the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was caused when the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was caused when the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was caused when the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was caused when the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was caused when the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was caused when the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was caused when the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was caused when the fire was soon under control. The damage estimated at \$300, was c of criticism. Critics have been divided at twenty by smcke and water.

In the damage estimated at \$300, was caused mostly by smcke and water.

Ethelyn Davenport is staying at the home of Robert Henry and attending much surprised on last Wednesday evengenius. Her books had a good deal of papering at Ray Kannels. Helician and mysticiam about them with a good deal of papering at Ray Kannels. Helician and mysticiam about them with a good deal of papering at Ray Kannels. Helician and mysticiam about them with a good deal of papering at Ray Kannels. Helician and mysticiam about them with a good deal of papering at Ray Kannels. Helician and mysticiam about them with a good deal of papering at Ray Kannels. Helician and mysticiam about them with a good deal of papering at Ray Kannels. Helician and mysticiam about the for hy Mrs. To hy Tiber Ti mysticism about them with scenes laid not only on the solid earth but pene-

in any other part of the country. There are thirty languages spoken in New Eng-land other than English. It is said that President Coolidge to say yes or no to one person out of every forty speaks a the veterans. foreign language in this territory. The general impression is that foreigners congregate in cities or large villages, but it is found that more than twenty different nationalities are to be found in farm-

On no less an authority than Governor Baxter it is stated that 78 per cent of lot of papering at her home this spring.

American born citizens are indifferent Mr. Will Grant was taken quite ill with Miss Keyes, drove through in the latter's obligations more seriously.

Nomination Papers. The time for filing nomination papers of closed on Monday last. Those filed in the closing hours which may be of interest to Oxford County voters were: William R. Pattangall of Augusta, Democratic candidate for governor.

Frank E. Guernesy of Dover-Foxcroft, Republican candidate for United States autoing to work at Rumford now. William J. Morrill of South Portland,

candidate for state auditor. Wallace H. White of Lewiston, Republican candidate for Congress in second and hope she will gain rapidly as the Bertrand G. McIntire of Norway, Democratic candidate for Congress in pair of work horses. Albert W. Plummer of Lisbon Falls, Mrs. Alice Turner, while her husband,

cratic candidate for United States Senato the Longfellow House gardens in r Portland, which are now being replanted with lovely old-fashioned flowers. THE OXFORD BEARS. SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every inday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday ening service at 7:30. Thursday evening the least they could do would be to run had resided in West Paris for many Baker of Amesbury, Mass. Mrs. Inman iam E. Atwood and his family.

some of the tree advertising items that years and was respected and well liked is a sister of Mrs. Stanley Wentzell of we so diligently contribute to advance by those who knew him. He was a this town.
the success of our Baptist fair.
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Atwood spent Fellows, Mollyockett Encampment and School will have a social with program Easter in Portland with their son Wil- Onward Rebekah Lodge. The funeral and "eats" at the church kitchen Mon-Charles H. Rogers was all "lit up" Baptist church, Rev. Chester Gore Miller Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of South Paris officiating. The several nights. Probably he will be in this disgraceful condition until the novelty of and the Odd Fellows Lodge performed.

The Codd Fellows and Rebekahs at the Odd Fellows are the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at the Odd Fellows are the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at the Odd Fellows are the Odd Fe spending her Easier vacation here with Mrs. Will Emery fell recently and in-

Another snow storm hit us Monday ight, turning to rain with thunder and ightning Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood rrived here Friday morning for a few lays' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George M. as well lately. Atwood, and to see to their summer home. Northland. A flock of about fifty wild geese flow

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Maxim returned to is improving. their home on April 19th, after five months with their son in Newtonville, Miss P. N. Andrews, formerly of Paris on business.

Hill, now of Roxbury, Mass., is to spend the month of May with her Sibley Hil- the May sale for grade piano fund will ton cousins in Chicago. The administratrix will sell at auction. at the late home of Mrs. Cynthia A. Pomeroy, on Tuesday, April 29, at 1 land Friday with her daughter and hus- in community life?" o'clock, a quantity of household goods, band, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews, of ome antiques, a number of wagons, farming tools large and small, and many

ture arrives the following week. daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Carter of service closed with all joining in the Montclair, N. J., and Paris Hill, and a holy communion. sister of Mrs. Roger Davis of this town. Her many friends here extend congratu-

lations upon her promotion.
With the coming of May first many spirits of men of all ages who had tried our summer residents are returning in Southern Pines, N. C.; Mrs. Stella M. Lunt from Washington, D. C; Mrs. Carcline F. Nieman and Miss Sara E. Nieman from New York; Mrs. Lewis M. Brown from Portland: Miss Harriette H. Winslow and Miss Mary Mitchell from Seward P. Stearns and family have

town woman, Emma Loconta, was trying getting the summer home of the family trail Maine General Hospital Friday, is for seeing all this high tone stuff taken out of the city. Certainly looks like displacements of the city. Certainly looks like displacements of the city.

out of the city. Certainly looks like dis-crimination. Palestine at the church next Sunday fever at the home of her aunt, Miss Lida Abbott. Rev. C. G. Miller of South Paris will

his published volume, "The Wind in the Clearing," printed in 1894 But it has recently been claimed by the sisters of Mount Gertrude Academy, Boulder, Colo., that Father Thomas Whalen of Chicago wrote the words. Well, one can't blame Father Whalen for wanting to claim the authorship. It is not every day that one sees perfectly good passion united with perfectly good music.

Miss Marie Core!li, English novelist, is one of the principal notables to die recently. She has written a number of books which have been in consultation, and Dr. Cunningham, and several other in doctors who have been in consultation, think it unwise to remove the needle at present. Mrs. Davenport is expected home this week. Percy Davenport and Wilma Richardson returned home from Lewiston Saturday.

Rose Olivette, who has been staying with Hazel Glover for the past week, recently. She has written a number of deals in undertakers' supplies. Charles

Allie Barrows has been painting and papering at Ray Keene's. He is in active demand at this season, and is an expert mother's absence.

In house decration

Omar, son of Mr. and Mr.

It passed the bonse without a record with \$11,680 insurance from the school vote. While those few old veterans will be sufficient to erect and equip a satisfactory building. Arthur Tirrell's plan for the building of the school house was accepted, and the work will begin immediately.

were also served. Mr. W. W. Coolidge read a poem that he had composed for the occasion, after which Mr. and Mrs. Tirrell were presented with a silver pie knife and ladle, it being the twenty-fifth and in their last days. It now is up to diately. It is said more varieties of foreign lan-have passed away since the bill was in-guages are spoken in New England than troduced over four months ago, and

> Dickvale. Mrs. Frank Packard was called to Temple Monday by the illness of her daugh-

Bernard Putman was in Dixfield Mon-Mrs. Grafton Gordon is doing quite a ton, R. I., is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cytoward government activities, and that indigestion at the mill here Tuesday, Ford coupe.

day. Hiram Washburn was at his home here Sunday.

Amedee Gallant spent the week-end with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jolin. Leslie Gordon and Gerald Tracy are

sorryto bear she is poorly this spring, family. warm days come. Clarence Ring has purchased a heavy

Mrs. Bertie Turner spent Sunday with Democratic candidate for Congress in Oscar Turner, went to North Buckfield to see his sister, Mrs. Isabell Swallow,

at Clarence Ring's last week.

His first wife was Mrs. Ella Rowe Dunn, Singbad, the Sailor," at Odeon Hall, to

ment was in West Paris cemetery.

ustained other injuries and has been in bed the past few days.

Mrs. George Felton has been quite ill winter spent in Feliamere, Fla. from heart trouble. Lemuel B. Carter has not been quite Mrs. Chesley, who lives with her cent club programs. Street, is suffering from bronchitis. She turned recently to their schools and colover here Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. is 94 years of age.

Danie having 100 per cent spelling the Mrs. Lena Bubler of South Paris vis. week ending April 18: Norman Cumited friends in town Thursday.

mings, Gertrude Evertt, Charlotte Mrs. Addie Mann and son, Edward Daniels, Alma Marston, Evelyn Cum-Burnham, spent last week in Norway mings, Constance Strout, Howard Sturte- and Lewiston on account of gland Burnham, spent last week in Norway Bates, and Clarence Philbrook of th vant, Victoria Valley, Roy Slattery, trouble from which Edward has been

> Mrs. Bert Day was in Norway and South Paris Friday. E. J. Mann went to Portland Tuesday The mothers and friends interested in afternoon. A food sale will be held. Mrs. Mary Stevens motored to Port to home affairs, or should she be active South Woodstock. There was a large audience at the

other things.

The Missionary-Society will meet with The altar was adorned with Easter lilies, Mrs. Carlson at the parsonage Wednes- out flowers and potted plants. The day, April 30, at 3:30.

Mrs. Jessie Dwyer and Paul expect to Solo, "From Gloom to Glory" was sung arrive on Wednesday of this week to by Earle LaBay; duet by Mrs. Jennie stay with Mrs. Heald until their furni- Bates and Mrs. Marjorie Hill; anthem by the regular choir assisted by Reynold Miss Julia Carter, one of Paris Hill's Chase, Howard Wardwell and Lewis most popular summer guests, has re- Proctor. Mrs. Mary Wardwell, the cently resigned her position in the New organist, proves herself a real artist in passed the third degree at Saint Peter's York Public Library to accept a more directing and selecting the music on the gate. On being ushered into the land of important one in the Public Library in special Sundays. Two young people ghosts, as might be expected, he sought New Haven. Conn. Miss Carter is the were received into the church. The

TRAP CORNER. Mrs. L. F. Everett is not as Frank Verrill is suffering from ck of neuralgia. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Swan guests at C. R. Briggs'. James Abbott is boarding at C. Sylvester Stetson is boarding with niece, Mrs. Amma Emery.

There was a shingling bee at the par-Mr. Stearns sonage last Friday for the purpose farm north of the village to the care-shingling the baro. Rev. Mr. Kingsley taker's apartment at Kimball C. At served a fish chowder dinner to the wood's summer place, "Northland," crowd.

where Mr. Stearns is superintendent. A meeting of the grange was held at

Wilson—"Yes, I was President of the United States."

Moses—"Author of the famous 14 Moses—"Author of the famous 14 Moses—"They didn't think much of Mison—"Yes."

Wilson—"Yes."

A meeting of the grange was beld at the Center Grange Hall last Wednesday. of the Largest patronage in the history of the Jay beat of the Sason on May first with every prospect of the Lever Grange Hall last Wednesday. of the Lenter Grange Hall last Wednesday. Of Augusta, was the speaker of the bay.

The next meeting will be Saturday even
of the largest patronage in the history of the largest patronage in the listory of the largest patronage in the history of the largest patronage in the history of the largest patronage in the histo

recovering nicely.

Catherine Abbott is ill with scarlet

Mrs. Effie Davenport, who had the mis-fortune to break a needle off near the knee-cap, went to Auburn Thursday, think it unwise to remove the needle at was ill.

Friends in town of Miss Isabel Jordan of Buckfield have learned of her recent marriage to Ellery Fuller of Leeds. Miss Jordan was our telephone operator a few years ago, where she won many friends by her faithful and efficient services, who wish her much happiness in her future

Ada Bonney, who teaches at Barring-

Ruth will spend the summer; and her mother will return Monday. Mrs. Denis Parlin is visiting friends and relatives in Portland and South Windham for two weeks.

Wilson's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Littlehale are boarding at Clinton Bennett's.
Charles and Claude Linnell made trip to Rumford the past week to visit place here in Lovell at a later date. their brother Ray. Fulton J. Redman of Ellaworth, Demo- who is poorly but is reported as gaining. be ready for their various drives, which ery. He is cared for by a trained nurse. W. L. Bryant is at work for Oscar will start as soon as there is sufficient Turner putting an addition on to his water. The Cumberland County Audubon society will contribute a fine bird bath and also a bird house of artistic design to the Longfellow House gardens in the contribute and also a bird house gardens in the contribute and also a bird house gardens in the contribute a fine bird bath and also a bird house gardens in the contribute a fine bird bath and also a bird house gardens in the contribute a fine bird bath and also a bird house of artistic design fore going to Lewiston and Bath to visit and also a bird house gardens in the contribute a fine bird bath and also a bird house of artistic design fore going to Lewiston and Bath to visit and contribute a fine bird bath and contribute a fine bird bath and contribute a fine bird bath and also a bird house of artistic design fore going to Lewiston and Bath to visit and contribute a fine bird bath and also a bird house of artistic design fore going to Lewiston and Bath to visit and contribute a fine bird bath and also a bird house of artistic design fore going to Lewiston and Bath to visit and contribute a fine bird bath and also a bird house of artistic design fore going to Lewiston and Bath to visit and contribute a fine bird bath and contribute a fine bird b Wilmer Bryant and Mr. Dunham were nell the past week. store newly painted inside and out, the

Iola Hart has been on the sick list,

Hezek'ah Farrar passed away at the The Glee Club concert given Thursday The Buckfield Literary Club met Central Maine General Hospital, Lewis-evening by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs Thursday afternoon and listened to an ton, Monday, April 21. Death followed of Gould's Academy was very good and Interesting talk on England given by awarded in 1838 to Miss Clarissa Gregory n operation for cancer of the stomach reflected much credit on the teacher of Rev. F. P. Dresser. performed on the day of his death. He music, Miss Whiteside.

The Neighborhood Sewing Club met by public good behavior had merited the approbation of the late Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening, April 25, the Dixfield Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. good behavior had merited the approbation of her friends and instructors. Stoddard Farrar of Sumner, and was 61 American Legion and the Dixfield band E. E. Conant. ears of age. He was twice married, presented the three-act comic opera, Mrs. Benjamin Spaulding entertained

almost verbatim. As this must save carpenter, and was very capable and pro-them considerable expense, we feel that ficient in several vocations. Mr. Farrar Walter L. Inman of Bethel and Roxanna Albany. with a machine was held Thursday afternoon from the day evening, April 28, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Baptist church, Rev. Chester Gore Miller The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Scott months with her mother, Mrs. John Gill. a cow last week.

graceful condition until the novelty of and the Odd Fellows Louge performed the Methodist church in a body bethel Friday. They took dinner with abundance of beautiful flowers. Inter-Sunday, April 27, to listen to a sermon Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sawin. by Rev. C. B. Oiiver. The Universalist Ladies' Circle held a Bethel Inn, has been sick, but is better, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. jured her arm sufficiently to require a food sale at D. G. Brooks' store Friday so is able to go to the home of her father, physician to put it in splints. She also afternoon. W. B. Cummings, for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lovejoy returned home Friday evening after a pleasant Mrs. E. E. Whitney entertained the April 26 was clean up day at Mountain Ladies' Club Thursday afternoon. Re-

views of recent books are furnishing redaughter, Mrs. Will Whitman, on High | Among the young people who have re leges after spending the Easter vacation at home are Lauris and Esther Tyler o Boston University, Vivian Wight Jackson College, Margaret Hanscom University of Vermont. H. I. Bean is the manager of a new Arlan Whitney, Glenroy Strout, Yvonne suffering. They have consulted several business to be located here by the J. W. Valley, Wilbur Lunt.

Physicians. Latest reports are that he White Co. of Lewiston. The stock comprises nearly everything used in building except lime, cement, and hardware. As beginning Fred Hall's buildings on Main Street will be occupied as a store juror room, and shingles, moulding, sheathing, lath, etc., will soon be here on sale. Next meeting of Bethel Grange is May meet with Mrs. C. E. Stearns Thursday 1 at 8 o'clock. Question for the meeting is "Should a mother's interest be limited

> Miss Doris Field of Boston spent the week-end over Patriots' Day with her eister, Mrs. A. L. Swan, and family, returning to Boston April 22. Mrs. E. A. Trask and daughter, Mis Bessie Trask, have returned home from Rumford, where they have been for treatment at the hospital. C. Littlefield of Locke's Mills has been painting and papering for Carrie Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Field of Rumford called on his sister, Mrs. A. Swan, and family April 20th.

Bryant's Pond. The Ladies of the Farm Bureau met at the Grange Hall April 17. Their subject was remodeling. There was quite a John Wiken.
number present. They served a bountiful dinner and had a good social time. Jefferson Chapter, Order of Eastern

ollowing program was carried out:

week painting and papering.
R. N. Stetson was at West Paris on business Thursday, also Antti Helkkinen and Henry McKeen. Charles Matta has a new Ford car. Pleasant Pond Gleaners will hold a sale the afternoon and evening of May 1st, to be followed by a leap year ball. Supper will be served at 10:30.

Arthur Cox is cutting wood. Frank ittlebale is belping him. The ice has gone out of Pleasant Pond. Mrs. Mildred Track and Nellie Elvira ave returned home from Mother's Sani-

Clarence Bucknam has a bad cold. Lincoln Burnham has his new barn vell started Frank McKenney expects to start drivand Dr. Cunningham, and several other doctors who have been in consultation, a good substitute while Mr. McKenney

Locke's Mills. A surprise party was given Eben Rand

Saturday evening, April 19th, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand, It was with Hazel Glover for the past week, re-turned to her home in Lewiston Monday. his eighteenth birthday, and sixteen of his young friends were invited to help Fire broke out in the store of Leon him celebrate. A very pleasant evening Harding Sunday afternoon, caused by a defective chimney. All the goods, probaeighbors walked in and took possession not only on the solid earth but penetrating to stellar space. Religion and religious characters were her choice. Some of her best known books are the "Master Christian" and "The Sorrows of ple have been of the opinion that the horned gent did moat of his things out of pure cussedness and never had any moments of sorrow.

demand at this season, and is an expert in house decoration.

The few old, infirm civil war veterans are encouraged to live a while longer by the passage of the "Bursum pension bill," that only awaits the signature of President Coolidge to become a law. It is thought that he may approve the bill. It passed the senate by a vote of 54 to 10. It passed the house without a record vote. While those faw old veterans will strain the solid earth but penetration of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ranks, weighs 18 pounds, 12 ounces, and his condition seems to be improving daily.

At the special town meeting held here Friday, the 18th, the town voted to raise sisting of coffee, sandwiches and all high school. This amount, together with \$11,680 insurance from the school house that recently burned, is thought to house that recently burned, is thought to of their cozy little home. It was some

priate speeches.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelly of Port-

land were recent guests of relatives.

Eben Rand returned to Yale College Wednesday. Leslie Noves is at home again after spending the winter in Massachusetts. Mrs. Alice Farrington has a telephone installed in her home. Mrs. Owen Davis was in Lewiston sev eral days last week.

Miss Esther Littlefield of Lewiston visited her brother, Raynor Littlefield,

S. Sturtevant in his auto, where he was able to return to his duties here Thursday.

Hiram Washburn were at his tongs.

Samner Hill.

Samner Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings of Portland were in town over the weekends.

Barrett's. Miss Ruth will spend the summer. and here Pond. Lovell.

Our community was much saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Henry P. C. Robinson was in Lewiston Thurs- Brown, who for many years was a residay.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stetson of Nash-friends here. Mr. Brown had the hardville, Tenu., Walter Stetson of Auburn, ware store here for a long time. Mrs. and Mrs. Muriel Byrum of Yarmouth- Brown was on her way home from St. Friends of Mrs. Elmer Roberts are ville are visiting Mrs. Lilla Palmer and Petersburg, Fla., where, with her husband, she had been spending the winter with her son, Benj. Brown, of Brown's Camps, Lake Kezar. The death occurred in North Carolina. Funeral services were held in Fryeburg, and the body a placed in the tomb there, burial to take Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Plummer have been

work being done by C. H. Barker and

Arthur Davis,

Robert M. Packard found an interestrecently. It was a certificate of meri The Neighborhood Sewing Club met by punctual attendance, diligence and

FOR SALE.

A new and recently completed

house. Located above the Swift

Railroad Crossing on the east side of High Street and within easy distance

of Market Square, South Paris. See

C. G. MILLER,

66 Hill Street, South Paris, Maine

FOR SALE.

foot wood at \$4.00 per load; approximately one-half cord; can de-

iver immediately. Phone 516-12.

J. W. S. COLBY,

NOTICE.

the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

FOR SALE.

Cottage house of five rooms, bath.

built screened piazza, other modern improvements. Inquire at No. 12

FOR SALE.

4 room bungalow. Inquire at No.

WANTED.

Can use a few bushels of good

potatoes every week. Phone 516-12.

J. W. S. COLBY,

South Paris, Maine.

RUTH M. GRAVES.

Myrtle Street.

30 Wheeler Street.

South Paris, Me.

Stove wood at \$5.00 per load; 4

spection of property. Address

friends Wednesday afternoon at auction. who passed away several years ago. His a large and appreciative audience. The Three tables were furnished. second wife was Miss Margaret Ross, opera has a cast of over forty people Dr. A. E. Cole and family are at home who with their two young sons, James with an orchestra of twelve pieces. It from Auburn, where they have lived the and Stanley, survives him. Two sisters, was given three nights in succession at past winter.

Mrs. Abbie, wife of O. G. Chandler of Dixfield, and is a clean, snappy enter
F. E. Merriman and family are at seven room house, shed and garage or barn with four acres of fine land home from Jacksonville, Fla., as is also and a nearby and larger acreage Lewiston Sun thinks enough of our Sumner, and Mrs. Ellen Rowe of Red-tainment.

Paris items to copy them every week, ding, also survive. Mr. Farrar was a Of interest to Bethel people is the mar. F. S. Washburn, who has wintered in available if desired. Excellent water, R. F. D., and school team pass the

> Mrs. Mabel Bartlett has sold her house. C. D. Connor has had his wood sawed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw have moved description of place in Democrat of to Martin Lyden's farm in Greenwood. March 25. Free automobile for in-W. A. Holt had the misfortune to lose S. G. Bean and Estella Bean went to N. E. Tel. 158. Mrs. Daisy Philbrook, who works at

Mrs. Dora Farnum of Rumford has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Warren.

O. E. Turner of East Sumner spent
Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Isabell
Swallow. Mrs. Swallow is gaining.

Prof Wilhur will speak on poultry at

The matter of John A. Stevens of Rumford, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of John A. Stevens of Rumford, in the County of Oxford and district Swallow. Mrs. Swallow is gaining. Prof. Wilbur will speak on poultry at Mountain Grange May 3.

Merle Jack of Norway was at the home of his father, D. E. Jack, Sunday. Pearl Jack was at home the same day.

H. B. Hayden and family have returned home after being at Buckfield through the winter.

Hersey Warren has been at Portland two weeks attending federal court as juror.

H. A. Spaulding has rented the Clapp cottage.

Rumford, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Rumford, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Rumford, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Rumford, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Rumford, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Rottle is hereby given that on the 26th day of April, A. D. 1924, the said John A. Stevens was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referce, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forence, no. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forence, no. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forence, no. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forence, no. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forence, no. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forence, no. 49 Market Square, South paris, Maine, on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forence, no. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forence, no. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forence, no. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forence, no. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1924, at 10 o'cloc

cotttage.
Mrs. H. Morse and Mrs. Isabell Swallow each received a goodly number of postcards at their shower recently. They thank their many friends for kindly re- electric lights, cement cellar, newly

Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard were made happy April 10th by the birth of a daughter. Mrs. E. P. Haines is caring for Mrs. Howard and child. Elmer Flagg of Buckfield was in town recently with a load of produce on his way to Rumford. There is where farmers exchange their truck for cash. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett have taken rooms at the home of Vernon Farrar. Mrs. John Wiken recently returned from Lewiston, where she went on a

Varney Smith is visiting his daughter Mrs. Llewellyn Farrar. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Child of Dlxfield recently visited her sister, Mrs.

William E. Young of Lewiston, Bates '24, has been elected a member of the Star, held their regular meeting Friday faculty of the James Milliken University night, April 18. There was a goodly number present. Refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, salads, cake and coffee. A good time was enjoyed by all oyed by all.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting teams, defeating Oxford, Yale, Uniing Saturday afternoon, April 19, Worthy wereity of Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Col-Master Ellis M. Davis in the chair. The gate and Toronto. He has distinguished himself in all lines of college work, and has a prominent part in this year's Bates close at hand. Don't neglect to

> FREE Send us your name and address; a post card will do, and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of Popular Mechanics

the most wonderful magazine published. It contains the never ending story of the Events of the World and 400 PICTURES 160 Illustrated Pages every month, that will entertain every member of the family. There is a special department for the Radio fan; for the Handy Man and Farmer who like to use tools; for the Amateur who wants tips on how to do and make things, and Women are delighted with the "Household Tools" pages. Each issue contains something to interest



## Verna Whitman Commencement. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He succeeds Herbert A. Carroll, a former Bates man, at the W. WALKER & SON,

The dormant spray season is

South Paris, Maine.

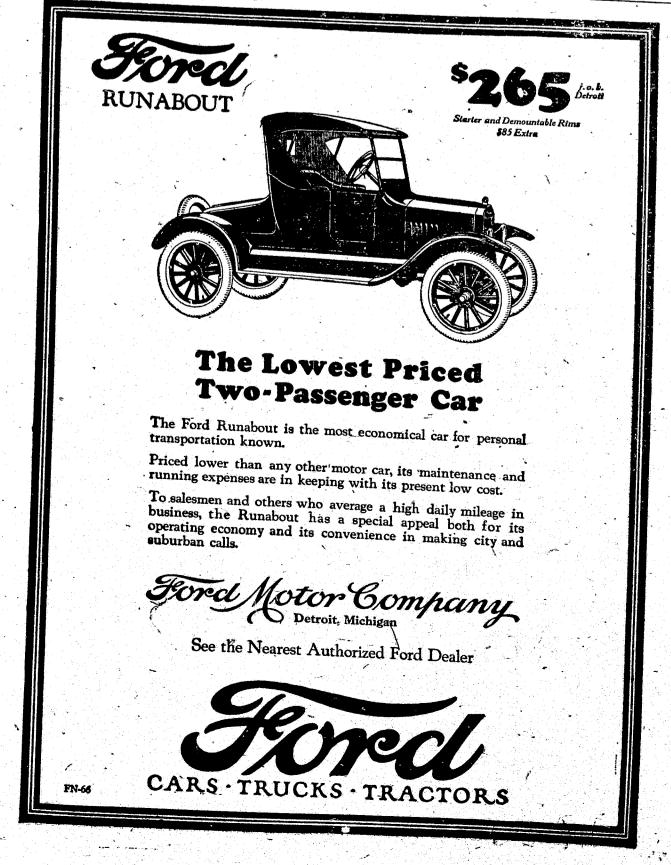
## Egg Preserving Time

Stone Jars of All Sizes

Water Glass Quarts 25c. Pints 15 cents

Do It Now While Eggs Are Cheap

Market Square, South Paris



## . F. Pike

MEN'S CLOTHING STORES



## Hart, Schaffner

Styles for Spring are different

**NEW LINES** 

NEW COLORS

The new styles drape; it's the English idea—ease with smart style. You the bouse for the past F. Shaw has been confined to like them. When it comes to value and quality we know you can't beat these clothes combination of lumbago, sciatica and are the second at the second are the second at the second are t

South Paris | Blue Stores | Norway

ASSOCIATION HAL Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Titus entertained the Quiet Rook Club on Tuesday even-. SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

[ION | Wednesday Evn'g., NYIREGYHAZI

RECITAL

KNABE PIANO USED

Tickets on sale May 1st, at Howard's Drug Store. Don't marvelous performance.

Z. L. MERCHANT

Dry Goods and Apparel for Women, Misses an Children.

OUR

# Month Sale

BEGAN

April 26,

and will continue until Wednesday

April 30.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE NORWAY

## Garden Fertilizer

Nitrate of Soda and Phosphate, Sheep Manure, Grass Seed, Seed Oats, Lawn Grass Seed, Seed Peas, man, Freda Colby, Tina Commings, Marian Davis, Doris Hatch, Lulie Kennsgh, Minnle Keniston, Madeline Martin, Hazel Maxim, Keniston, Marguerite Porter, Elolse Shaw, Frances West, Young Men-Homer Aldrich, Richard Crockett, Matti Lundell, Wilfred Corbett, Oayms Colby, Warren Stearns, Gerald Hammond. Sulphur, Arsenate of Lead, Agricultural Land Lime

Paris Farmers' Union

Tel. 103-3

The Oxford Democrat.

South Paris, Maine, April 29, 1924

Page 3

#### SOUTH PARIS

Charles Sadler of Brunswick was the village Thursday. Mrs. Bert Day of West Paris was this village and Norway on Friday. Martin Ferguson of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Ralph Cole. 12 C. Wilson Mitchell of Dover-Foxcroft was in the village several days last week. Mrs. Harry Lowell has been visiting her father, Elisha Turner, in Bolster's

Albert R. Smith of Portland, campaign director of the Salvation Army, was the village Friday. Mrs. Harry M. Shaw is with friends i Auburn for a while. Her address is 284 Court Street, Auburn. Mrs. Nellie Record spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Rose Whitney, in Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. A. N. Cairns is in the Central Maine General Hospital receiving treatment. She went there on Wednesday. Stephen Clifford of Norwalk, Conn. has been spending a short time at the home of his father, Wallace K. Clifford. The Ladies' Aid of Deering Memorial Church will meet at the home of

Miss Mabel G. Hathaway is at home from her teaching in Rockport, Mass., to spend a week of vacation with her father, T. F. Hathaway.

Walker Street in Oxford Park has

The Charles Street extension has also

Hamlin Temple, P. S., has been invited to visit Lake Temple, Norway, May 6. Will those desiring transportation please leave their names with Mrs. Grace Starbird, also those who can take

ing. One of the pleasantest events of rese the evening was the presentation to Miss ets. Carolyn Gray of a nickel plated trivet, The in honor of her approaching marriage. C. L. Fox tried the South Paris Mechanic Falls road one day last week and as a result became a fixture in the

WORLD'S FAMOUS PIANIST, IN who has delighted and won the admiration of us all, will present an entire change of program at the Congregational church vestry May 8th. Supper and entertainment 50 cents, entertainment of the congregation of the congr

Rev. C. G. Miller officiated at the reb funeral of William Oscar Needham, J. prominent citizen of Norway and long a member of the G. A. R., Ladies' Relief the Corps and Daughters of Veterans, at type Mr. Spiller's parlors Saturday evening, Co. April 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

Harrison and was on his way back home. 19: He is a noticeable and picturesque personage with his curling beard and hair falling on his shoulders.

Lester Wood, who is in the Central Maine General Hospital, underwent a basecond operation on Friday, this being on his throat, and being considered advisable to aid in his recovery from the previous operation. He is doing well, and expects to be at home some time

Remember Thursday, May 8th, there will be a supper and entertainment at the Congregational vestry. Menu: Cold boiled ham, fruit salad, mashed potatoes, lemon and custard ple, hot rolls, assorted cakes, tea and coffee. Admission, supper and entertainment 50 cents, enter-

The following pupils in the Shurtleff bro Primary received 100 per cent in spelling mer for the week ending April 25: Grade 3, Barbara Swan, Ruth Mills, Helen Mervill, Marion Smith, Ella Cumminge, auto Josephine Rand and Ruth Perry. Grade T. 2. Barbara Davis, Sylvia Maxim, Car-lene Farnham, Clyde Commings and Arnold Tash.

The members of the Quiet Club were invited to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Walker Saturday evening. This was not the regular time of meeting but was an extra, and it was discovered, though the fact was not mentioned in the invitations, that the date was the twenty fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walker. An enjoyable and lively even-

The following pupils of Porter Street blace Primary received 100 per cent in spelling: Grade 3, Arnold Stone, Alton Swan, cont Ing: Grade 3, Arnold Stone, Alton Swan, Merle Briggs, Lawrence Record, Beatrice Hall, Wilfred Combellack, Donald Little-field, Howard Verrill, Gordon Wing; Grade 2, Marion Garnett, Electa Plummer, Norma Wilberger, Donald Whitney, Francis McAlister, Walter Perkins, Jordan Rolfe; Grade 1, Marion Wood, Res

The operetts, "The Maid and the Mid dy," will be presented by the students of the South Paris High School for the MAIN benefit of the senior class of the benefit of the senior class on Friday evening, May 16, at Association Hall. The cast:

friends of Valerie, Dorchy Dennison Doris Davis Anita, the myterious cause of the trouble.

Middles—Arthur Brooks, Charles Stiles, lbion Pratt, Rupert Aldrich, Fred Judkins, Mer: enry Plummer, Leland Noyes, Lester Cush an, Bernard Jackson.

Mrs. Helen Briggs Thursday afternoon

Epworth League devotional meeting May 4th at 6 o'clock in Methodist vestry. Tople, "Hymns of Our Faith"; Scripture, Isa. 35:10; leader, Edith Lowell. Senator Ralph O. Brewster, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, will speak at Grange Hall this Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybouy invited

> been extended and graded to the new houses beyond Dr. Calvin Walker's. other physical affictions—as if any one

> were not enough. He is thought to be improving a little.

mud in one place. It took all the strength of a big horse, who sacrificed some of his harness at that, to get him !

Professor Frederick Bristol of New Mr. York was in the village Saturday. The professor had been over to his studio at he a

Miss Hazel Kirk, recently of the Universalist Japan Mission, will speak in the Norway Universalist church Wednesday evening, May 14. All interested cross in South Paris are cordially invited to attend. A supper will be served by the Ladies' Circle at 6:30 o'clock.

Sunday being nearest to a fine spring day that we have had, barrels of gascline were burned, on such roads as were safe or "passable." Incidentally attendance at church and Sunday Schoo fell off thirty per cent or more from the Easter record of a week earlier.

ing was spent by the club, in accordance with its already established traditions, and a gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs.

Dumas, Carolyn Heminway, Raymond Chapman, Georgia Charles, Nellie Andrews, Earle Combellack.

Fitz, of the house committee, L. B. C.,

Harian Kaight
Capt. Dasher, in command of the "Drendnaught" Willard Pratt
Bounder, of the Lakeville Boat Club, champion oarsman Donald Greene
Slimson, also of the L. B. C. "The Great Unkannond
known" Harland Hammond
Attendant of L. B. C. Millard Cummings
Valerie Vane, the maid Dorls Judd
Mrs. Gally, an attractive widow.

The Girls' Liberty Dataston.
The Children of the Snow.
Solo Dance by Miss Alfreds Annis of Buckfield Paris

Sadler of Brunswick was Thursday. t Day of West Paris was erguson of Philadelphia, Pa. of his aunt, Mrs. Ralph Cole. Mitchell of Dover-Foxcroft yillage several days last week. y Lowell bas been visiting Elisba Turner, in Bolster's

Smith of Portland, campaign

N. Cairns is in the Central eral Hospital receiving treat went there on Wednesday. Clifford of Norwalk, Conn., pending a short time at the father, Wallace K. Clifford. dies Ald of Deering Memo- be built. Briggs Thursday afternoon,

5:10; leader, Edith Lowell.

Marx

-ORS

yle. You vi

these clothes.

HALL

IST. IN

Don't miss th

Misses and

le

MAINE

ler

eed,

Potash,

eed Peas,

Sulphur,

lion

South Park

Street in Oxford Park has ed and graded to the new ond Dr. Calvin Walker's. Street extension has also

for the past two weeks with a

fill those desiring transporta- interest. leave their names with Mrs. bird, also those who can take

ther approaching marriage. | Cast of characters: Fox tried the South Paris
Falls road one day last week
Frank Blandon
Bill Taylor.
B

Andrews of Auburn, reader, a all, will present an entire program at the Congregational setry May 8th. Supper and

the village Saturday. The ticeable and picturesque per-th his curling beard and hair zel Kirk, recently of the Uni-

being nearest to a fine spring ve have bad, barrels of gasourned, on such roads as were passable." Incidentally attend-burch and Sunday School fell per cent or more from the rd of a week earlier.

Wood, who is in the Central toat, and being considered ad-aid in his recovery from the operation. He is doing well, s to be at home some time

er Thursday, May 8:b, there supper and entertainment at egational vestry. Menu: Cold fruit salad, mashed potatoes, custard ple, hot rolls, assorttea and coffee. Admission. entertainment 50 cents, enter-

ok ending April 25: Grade 3, saved. n Smith, Ella Cummings, automobile were burned. Sand and Ruth Perry. Grade The damage is estima

obers of the Quiet Club were meet with Mr. and Mrs. Percy the date was the twenty fifth An enjoyable and lively evenpent by the club, in accordance already established traditions, was presented to Mr. and Mrs.

lowing pupils of Porter Street sceived 100 per cent in spell-e 3, Arnold Stone, Alton Swan, ggs, Lawrence Record, Beatrice red Combellack, Donald Little-ward Verrill, Gordon Wing; Marion Garnett, Electa Pluma Wilberger, Donald Whitney, Grade 1, Marion Wood, Reta

arolyn Heminway, Raymond Georgia Charles, Nellie Ancetta, "The Maid and the Midbe presented by the students th Paris High School for the the senior class on Friday

May 16, at Association Hall. Middy, attached to the "Dread-Wilburn Miller retired farmer.... Bernard Cushman a Spanish gentleman... Robert Hicks

ser, in command of the "DreadWillard Pratt
of the Lakeville Boat Club, chamDona'd Greene

Miss Hester Ordway came home Sat-urday and is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Anderson arrived up as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Chase of Mebanic Falls were in town Friday.

Miss Doris Kerr was at home from Farmington Normal School over the Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hurd of Lovell Edmonds spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Surreyon Sturievant The express for Portland was two and ne-balf hours late Saturday evening owng to a freight wreck near Bethel.

Mrs. C. A. Record and son Myles Record of Abington, Mass., have been guests for a few days of Mrs. Record's Mrs. Harold C. Anderson of Wollaston,
Mass., is here to assist in the care of her
mother, Mrs. L. M. Tufts, who has been
mother, Mrs. L. M. Tufts, who has been
large health for a long time, and has
B. Shaw
Powell nother, Mrs. Mary H. Crockett. Will the gentlemen of the Universalist parish please meet Tuesday evening,

April 29, in the church parlor, to make Ty M. Shaw is with friends in arrangements for the annual men's sup-ta while. Her address is 284 per. The meeting is called for 7 o'clock. Edmund W. Grant of Houlton, former he Record spent several days sheriff of Aroostook County, who has with her sunt, Mrs. Ross Whit- been much in the news of late, has been for the past few days the guest of Rev. J. L. Wilson, a former neighbor at Houl-

> The contract for building 3 22 miles of the state road in Paris and Woodstock has been awarded to Ford & Smiley of Skowhegan, who were the lowest bid-ders at \$78,789.75. A gravel road will The Twin Town Nature Club will meet

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton at their bel G. Hathaway is at home Morton assisting. Miss Julia Morton assisting. Miss Dora H. Moulton description of Portland will give a talk on ferns and mosses. League devotional meeting Arthur S. Foster Post, A. L., a May car- with bate and balls.

o'clock in Methodist vestry. nival ball will be given in Grange Hall, mns of Our Faith'r; Scrip- Tuesday evening, May 6. Music by Shaw's Snappy Syncopators. It will be Ralph O. Brewster, candidate a real carnival affair, with many novelor on the Republican ticket, at Grange Hall this Monday Rinaldo Wiggin and Albert Starbird, who are taking the draughtsman and ties and specialties.

mechanic course at the General Electric Co. at Lynn, Mass., motored to South Paris over the week-end of April 19 h. Mr. Wiggin is also taking saxophone lessons at Towle's School of Saxaphones,

Universalists of South Paris, Wes Paris, Bryant's Pond and other near-by on of lumbago, sciatica and places are cordially invited to attend the ical affictions—as if any one incompleted Temple, P. S., has been in of the Universalist Mission in Japan. She will deliver an address of very great

The three-act rural comedy drama "A Country Kid," will be given next Friday evening at Association Hall for the Mrs. Leroy Titus entertained benefit of the Independent Order of Odd Rook Club on Tuesday even- Fellows. Admission 50 cents. All seats of the pleasantest events of reserved. Children 25 cents. The tickg was the presentation to Miss ets are on sale at Howard's Drng Store. Fray of a nickel plated trivet, There will be a dance after the show.

(Additional locals on page 1.)

elighted and won the admira- Voted to Build and Repair Bridges Only a few minutes' time was taken ont 50 cents, entertainment elected moderator.

Under the second article, relative to G. Miller officiated at the rebuilding the bridge near the house of William Oscar Needham, J. A. Kenney, W. E. Kenney moved that in Auburn. citizen of Norway and long a the selectmen be instructed to replace Examinat the G. A. R., Ledies' Relief the existing bridge with another of such Friday.

Description of Versians, at type as they deemed suitable. O. K. The boys have started to level off the Daughters of Veterans, at type as they deemed suitable. O. K. The boys have started to level off the parlors Saturday evening. Clifford moved to place the limit of cost lot which is to become a tennis court. Frederick Bristof of New passed. It was then voted, on motion of club work to the boys interested in agri-

Japan Mission, will speak in Andrews of the selectmen stated that the Lay Universalist church Wed-bridge was out of shape, some of the bridge was out of shape, some of the last Saturday. ning, May 14. All interested cross girders being tipped over, and that Paris are cordially invited to it needed righting up. There was a litsupper will be served by the tle informal discussion as to the cost, regarding which nobody seemed to have nuch idea. Mr. Andrews then moved

to appropriate \$200 for the purpose, to be placed in this year's assessment, and the motion was carried. The attendance at the meeting consisted of twenty-three male voters. The Community Club.

Pres.—Mrs. Ella Cummings.
1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Eva Ordway.
2d Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Florence Haskell.
Sec.—Miss Ruth Bolster.
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Besste Goldsmith.
Directors—Mrs. Mary Stuart and Mrs.

iapman. Auditor—Mrs. Helen Briggs. Trustee—Mrs. Mildred Hayes. Fire at Norway.

The barn and a portion of the ell connected with the residence of Winn Allen on Elm Street and Greenleaf Avenue were gutted by fire on Tuesday night. The fire was of unknown origin and Martin broke out about 11 o'clock. The departeived 100 per cent in spelling ment was called and the house was

Davis, Sylvia Maxim, Car. \$2500, partially covered with insurance. Norway Legion Minstrels.

The Norway Legion Minstrels made their fourth annual appearance at the Opera House on Thursday and Friday as a "rube," the mascots in velvet robes who was her sister. trimmed with gold, and the ten circle Her nearest relatives are a nephew, members in white suits trimmed with Roy J. Bird. of Worcester, Mass., who black and red satin vests. The end men was here for the funeral, and a grandtwo in gold satin swallow, tailed dress nephew, Merton K. Clifford of South coats and black satin trousers, and two Paris. There are also a number of in scarlet suits braided with gold. The grand ensemble chorns gave seven elections as follows:

Red Pepper Bag.
The Cornet Quartet.
That Was a Grand Old Song.
Cecilia Down to Drowsy Lane.
Listen to the Ragtime Band.
Solo—Stay Home, Little Girl.....
Solo—Oh Baby.

Mrs. Franzena E Roys.

onies, L. B. C.,
Donald Wing Oxford on Sunday, April 20, as the re-Oxford on Sunday, April 20. as the result of iliness following pneumonia.

Mrs. Roys was born in Norway 66 years ago, the daughter of Hiram and Elizabeth Parsons Witt Lovejoy. She was educated in the Norway public schools, and married first Joseph Jordan and second John Roys. With her first busband she lived in Casco, and with her second in Newfields and Ox.

The state of Maine will print 290,015 ballots for the Maine primary election June 16:b, 16,000 for Oxford County. In West Baldwin, Burnard Stearns of South Hiram and Miss Inez Weeks of Kezar Falls. In West Baldwin, Burnard Stearns of South Hiram and Miss Inez Weeks of Kezar Falls. In West Baldwin, Burnard Stearns of South Hiram and Miss Inez Weeks of Kezar Falls. In West Baldwin, Burnard Stearns of South Hiram and Miss Inez Weeks of Kezar Falls. In West Baldwin, Burnard Stearns of South Hiram and Miss Inez Weeks of Kezar Falls. In West Baldwin, Burnard Stearns of South Hiram and Miss Inez Weeks of Kezar Falls. In West Baldwin, Burnard Stearns of South Hiram and Miss Inez Weeks of Kezar Falls. In West Baldwin, Burnard Stearns of South Hiram and Miss Inez Weeks of Kezar Falls. In West Baldwin, Burnard Stearns of South Hiram and Miss Inez Weeks of Kezar Falls. In West Baldwin, Burnard Stearns of South Hiram and Miss Inez Weeks of Kezar Falls. In West Baldwin, Burnard Stearns of South Hiram and Miss Inez Weeks of Kezar Falls. In West Baldwin, Burnard Stearns of South Paris, April 23, Ralph Merrill of South Pari

South Paris Twilight League. The Twilight League teams are made

Ed. Shaw W. Woodworth

Fuller Judkins Woodworth ·Schedule for games to be played

Thursday, May I, practice, A and B. Friday, May 2, game, B and D. Monday, May 5, practice, C and D. Tuesday, May 6, game, A and D. Thursday, May 8, practice, A and B. Friday, May 9, game, B and C. Monday, May 12, practice, C and D. Tuesday, May 13, game C and D. Thursday, May 15, practice, A and B. Thursday, May 15, practice, A and B. Tuesday, May 18, game C and D. Thursday, May 16, practice, A and B. Friday, May 18, practice, C and D. Tuesday, May 20, game, A and C. Thursday, May 21, practice, A and B. Friday, May 23, game, B and D. Monday, May 26, practice, C and D. Tuesday, May 27, game, A and D. Tuesday, May 27, game, A and D. Thursday, May 29, practice, A and B. Friday, May 30, game, B and C.

Practice and games start at 5:30 P. M. There should be a crowd to every game played this spring and summer.

There will be no admission to games, but collection will be taken and it is week after trout.

Captain Wilfred G. Conary spent several days at Kezar Lake in Lovell last week after trout. noped enough will be obtained in this Under the auspices of the Auxiliary of way to keep the teams amply supplied From the above teams a town team will be picked, which will leave chances for more players, and we are herewith

sending out a general call for ball players living and working in South Paris and Paris Hill. Euterpean Club. The last meeting of the season of the of Maine. uterpean Club will be held at the home

and Mrs. Eva Titus assistant hostesses "I hear the wind among the trees playing celestial symphonies:

I see the branches downward bend, like keys of some great instrument."

Roll Call—Current Musical Events.

Two Pianos, Organ, Two Violins—Largo. Hande
Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Wheeler.

Miss Doran, Mrs. Fogg, Miss Dean,

Mrs. Mosher

Vocal Sole—Soleted.

Miss Wight 

(b) Pater Noster, Op. 7. Marsick
Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Neal, Miss Dean
Vocal Trio with Piano and Two Violins—
The Voice of My Beloved. Danniels
Miss Graves, Miss Wight, Mrs. Fogg
Two Pianos (eight hands)—Grand Valse de
Concert Concert Mattel Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Abbott, Vocal Solo—La Capinera Miss Graves Miss Graves
Two Pianos (four hands)—Araberque Debussey
Miss Jackson, Mrs. Burnham
City, as to his success there: never occur again. Below is quoted the

Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Burke, Miss Doran South Paris High School News. The first base ball game of the season up by the special town meeting of Satur- was played Wednesday between the high school team and the town team. The score was 9 to 7, in favor of the high

Miss Rae Hartford spent the week-end

for the purpose, five hundred dollars to On Thursday of last week the followind been over to his studio at be placed in the assessment such year for ing freshmen spoke their declamations:

1924, 1925 and 1926 There was no dis-Cecil Abbott, Martha Barrows, Angie cussion other than regarding the form of Caswell, Sherman Colby, Bessie Corbett, the motions.

Ella Churchill, Minola Dean, Z-lpha Do-With regard to repairing the bridge ran, Hilds Cummings, Toini Cummings, near the railroad at West Paris, A. D. Marguerite Gay, Francis Edwards. Miss Cora Russell went to Augusta

Brick School.

The following had 100 per cent i pelling for the week: Grade 7, Ruth Nutting, Clifford Curcier, Musa Taylor, Preston Cummings Nelson Haskell, Aarne Cummings, Julia Bumpus, Georgina Grant, Hazel Ryder. Dorothy Stanley, Miriam Wheeler, Georgia Maxim, Kathryn Greene. Grade 6, Juson Smith, Edward Swett, Wood, who is in the Central The Community Club of South Paris Ina Damon, Ava Lord, Albert Judd, path to his work. The owl was asleep neval Hospital, underwent a has elected these officers for the coming Isabelle Fleming, Gordon Stewart, Eve lyn Rowe, Gertrude Titus, Howard ing him home placed him in the hayloft, Grade 4, Lawrence Hammond, Rita

Twitchell, Gertrude Bennett, Greta Merrill, Eleanor Haskell, Lucinda Ripley, Eileen Pratt, Harold Nevers. Corliss, Milford Chandler, Chester Pratt, Cleveland the day before the opening Mary Damon, Alberta Page, Francis the convention, Tuesday, June 10.

Grade 4, Dorothy Hammond, Mildred

Miss Addle L. Edgerly. r Saturday evening. This was evenings and were greeted by full houses. home on High Street, South Paris, Thursday it was discovered, though Stearns, leader, furnished music. Dondarghter of Horace and Urania (Swan).

The funeral at 2:30 Sunday afternoon was attended by Rev. J. L. Wilson, and burial was in the family lot at Riverside

Record, a grandson, Guy Winchester, Oxford County Notes.

dan and second John Koys. With ner stemming. Marion Wheeler Marion Wheeler ends of Valerie, Dorothy Demisor, site Stations. And the following the Chapman. Mirtam Chapman. Mir

NORWAY

THE HARVEST. The tree had grown for a hundred years
Shading the grateful soil;
A man cut it down in half a day
And groaned because of his toil,

O merciless man with the gifts of the gods—And this means you and me—
If you stay not your hand from its careless course What will the harvest be?

Mrs. Ida Douglass, who has been stopping in Norway for some little time, has returned to her home in Bethel. Dr. D. L. Brown of Bethel was town one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Fullerton South Albany were in town for a day Mrs. Alton Luck was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings in Bethel re-

Mrs. N. F. Roy and son Robert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Twitchell n Bethel last week. Mrs. L. W. Ramsell of Bethel has been a recent visitor in town.
Mrs. V. L. Partridge, who has been visiting relatives in Worcester and Taun-ton, Mass., has returned to her home

well in Auburn, has returned to this vil-Earl Felt recently visited his mother,
Mrs. Clara Felt, in South Woodstock.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan are stopoing at E. S. Russell's. Mr. and Mrs. ordan are on an auto trip from St. Petersburg, Florida. Thomas Bradbury has begun work on the foundation of a seven-room house on he corner of Elm and Bartlett Streets.

hey will locate somewhere in the state Stephen O. Jellerson has bought a lot of Mrs. Stella W. Burnham Tuesday of A. L. Cook on Pleasant Street, where evening, April 29, with Miss Ruth Graves he intends to build a house. Miss Frances Jones is visiting ber

The concerted program will be as fol-ws:

mother, Mrs. Elinor Jones, at Falmouth Foreside. Mrs. Sara Howe is also visit-Mrs. Addie Burgess, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Har-

rison Amber, at Rangeley, has returned o Norway and is stopping with her son Mrs. Emma Wilkins, who has been stopping with her sister, Miss Anna M. Stone, has returned to South Berwick. (Additional Norway locals on page 1.)

Nyiregyhazi. Nyiregyhazi, the famous planist, will be at Association Hall, South Paris, Wednesday evening, May 7th. It is a wonderful opportunity Mr. Chapman is giving our town in bringing to us the greatest planist living at the age of 21 years in the world to day. Don't miss the opportunity of hearing Benedict this genius, as such an opportunity may

> "Technique of the foremost virtuoso of the world. He astonishes."-W. J Henderson, N. Y. Herald. "The dash of his playing carries away the listener."—Henry Finck, New York Evening Post.

> "Brilliant technical equipment, great strength of arms and fingers."-Richard Aldrich, The Times. "His playing is noteworthy because of its poetic sensibility, its warmth, its maturity."—Max Smith, New York Ameri-"Demonstrated brilliant technique,

dexterity and strength of arms and finat \$1500, and the motion as amended was Mr. Thomas and Mr. Talbot spoke on gers."-Pitts Sanborn, New York Even-"Continued to fill large, auditorium with amazement and frequent electrification."-G. W. Gabriel, New York Even-"This young man may as well at the

outset be called the twenty year old Paderewski."—I. Weil, New York Evening "His technique is merely a vehicle for his overwhelming effects."—Katharine Spaeth, N. Y. Evening Mail. "His playing is unique. A planist of amazing proficiency."—Paul Morris, New York Evening Telegram. "Plays with the mature understanding of genius."—The Morning Telegraph.

Maine News Notes. Gerald Murch of North Jay has a full grown hoot owl for a pet. Gerald's father caught him recently beside the

where he seems contented. The Maine delegation to the Republican convention at Cleveland will probably go by way of Albany and Buffalo in Earl Briggs, Marjery Powers, Arthur will carry the other New England dele-

A copy of the Maine Historical and will bequeathed \$333 1-3 to the poor Two months after suffering a paralytic shock, Miss Addie L. Edgerly died at her home on High Street, South Paris, Thursday evening. Miss Edgerly was the day evening. Miss Edgerly was the day evening. Miss Edgerly was the day of formand. This money was to be distributed among as many poor widows and in such proportion as should be designated by Rev. Samuel Deane, Rev. Light Tan. Here's a chance to paint your piazza floor at slight cost. 50c per quart for May 3rd only. ald B. Pariridge was interlocutor, and Edgerly, and was born in Paris May 7, sums ranging from \$6.13 to \$15. The E. L. Burnell, Chester Gates, Ralph C. 1856. She was a member of the South beneficiaries signed a paper acknowledging the receipt from Enoch Proble of the sums ranging from \$613 to \$15. The Andrews and Billy White end men, with Paris Methodist church. For about five ing the receipt from Enoch Preble of the wentzel. The interlocutor was dressed A. Bird, since the death of Mrs. Bird, use of the X mark shows that 15 of these poor widows could not write. But that

> In West Pern, April 10, to the wife of Wil Howard, a daughter. In Rumford, April 14, to the wife of Girard Bourgeous, a son.
> In Rumford, April 12, to the wife of Henri Durial was in the family lot at Riverside Cemetery.
>
> Mrs. Julia M. Record.
>
> Mrs. Julia M. Record, a former resident of South Paris, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, in Machine Paris, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, a daughter.
>
> In South Bethel, April 18, to the wife of William Mason, a daughter.
>
> In Bethel, April 19, to the wife of Philip Daye, ason. her granddaughter, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, a son. In Bethel, April 19, to the wife of Philip Daye, in Mechanic Falls on Wednesday, from In Bethel, April 18, to the wife of Roy Blake, an apoplectic shock.
>
> Mrs. Record was born in Hebron 74
> years ago.
>
> She leaves beside the granddaughter mentioned above and a husband, William C. Record. a grandson. Grav Winchester.
>
> In Betnet, April 24, to the wife of Raymond H. Lovejoy, a son, Robert Butlar. In Paris, April 20, to the wife of Percy L. Turner, a son, Franklin Leroy.
>
> In South Paris, April 27, to the wife of Clarence Jackson, a son.

> > In Portland, April 20, Walter L. Inman of Bethel and Miss Roxanna Baker of Amesbury,

AUCTION SALE

of a few House Furnishings --- ON ---Wednesday at 1:30 P. M.

—AT HOME OF— Mrs. J. N. THOMPSON

Paris Hill.

People's Water Company. Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the People's Water Company for the election of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business may legally come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the Treasurer in South Paris on Saturday, May 3, 1924, at 5 o'clock P. M. GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Treas. South Paris, Maine, April 15, 1924. Character Tells the Story

here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins, who has been spending the winter with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canwell in Auburn, has returned to this yilbounded them, after a long research f health-giving herbs and roots used in sickness by the Indians. You can now get all of his remedies at C. H. Howard & Co. and C. M. Merrill, South Paris, Maine.

STATE OF MAINE Captain Wilfred G. Conary spent several days at Kezar Lake in Lovell last week after rout.

Stuart W. Goodwin was in Augusta the first of last week, on account of the death of his brother's wife, Mrs. Elmer Goodwin.

By Mrs. Walter Glidden is in Boston.

Rev. O. B. Tracy will be the Memorial Day speaker in this village.

Blynn Allen and family, who have been located at Sumter, N. C., for several years, have returned to this village, of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard there.

The mill locate somewhere in the efate.

Mary C. Manuel late of Rumford, decease first and final account presented for allowand by M. C. Moran, executor. Frances B. Wilson late of Hiram, deceased petition that Arthur W. Jordan be appointe administrator of the estate of said deceased t act without bond presented by Elizabeth M. Jordan and Cora V. Parker, sisters. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this twenty-fifth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

Attest:—ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

18.20

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of MORRIS CLARK, late of Oxford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ROSCOE F. STAPLES,

January 17th, 1924. Oxford, Maine.

16-18



People throughout this state are sun passes more directly overhead

Puretest

is the direct route to a clean, fresh healthy system. Puretest Epsom Salt is made by a new process. Puretest Epsom Salt is filtered five times. Ordinary Epsom Salt is filtered once. Puretest Epsom Salt, being absolutely pure, s easy to take.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can pro-

Chas. H. Howard Co. THE REXALL STORE **PHARMACISTS** South Paris, Maine.

STRAY PIG. Owner may have same by paying charges. At 54 High Street, South

OWN A HOME. BUY NOW. Mrs. Cora Briggs -OFFERS HER-

Cozy Western Avenue Home FCR SALE. Inquire

J. H. NEAL, South Paris.

reakfast	Dinner	Supper
6:30 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.	11:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M to 6:30 P. M
	SERVED AT	•

MERRILL'S LUNCH

Also lunches from 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M., consisting of sandwiches, creamed dishes, toasts, desserts, hot coffee, cocoa and tea.

MERRILL'S

South Paris.

Saturday Specials For May 3rd only.

Thurlow, Erswell Stone, Myrtle Dow, a special car attached to the train that R. F. D. Mail Boxes......\$1.49 Earl Briggs, Maij ry Powers, Arthur Hayden, Stanley Whitney, Pauline Paine, Bates. The plan is for the Maine party to leave Portland Sunday noon, June 8, Boys' Axes.

Stevens, Franklyn Goldsmith, Shirley Becoster, Ismay Aldrich, Stanley Foster, Will be attached to the special New England Cleaning Brushes to connect with hose.

16c

Auto Cleaning Brushes to connect with hose.

2 dozen for 15c Electric Nite-lite Bulbs.....19c Good Luck Jar Rubbers ...... 2 dozen for 12c A pet dog, a flick of chickens and an Maxim, Robert Kerr, Oliver Swett, Solo-automobile were burned.

The damage is estimated at about Ira Briggs, Jarvis Davis, Arline Whit-specific covered with insurance with insurance of Robert Rob ney, Florence Reid, Mary Colby, Martha widow of Brigadier General Jedediah Briggs, Ceylon Seely, Muriel Titus. widow of Brigadier General Jedediah Preble, who died August 5, 1805, in her One lot of paint at one-half price in colors Australian widows of Portland. This money was to Pine, Tile Red, Walnut Brown, Mahogany Red, Oak Tan

> COUPON A Free Prize: To the boy and to the girl who bring in the largest number of copies of this advertisement cut from the Democrat we will give a cart, on May 3rd.

"AT THE CORNER HARDWARE STORE"

Ralph R. Butts,

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE. Phone 226 and 507-12.

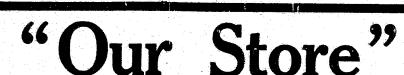
Radio Supplies Mazda Lamps

Electrical Appliances

Hill's Electric Shop

Phone 190-2 South Paris, Me. Cut Flowers, Plants in bloom,

E. P. CROCKETT, Florist, Porter Street, South Paris.



Isn't it just about

You can stop wasting precious hours and strength beating rugs and sweeping them by hand! There MUST come a day when you will realize how unnecessary it is to work so hard, when a Hoover will beat, sweep and clean your rugs electrically. Make that day TODAY! You'll never have a better chance to buy a Hoover than right now. Terms are unusually easy. And The Hoover we're now selling is the very latest model with the 10 wonderful improvements every woman wants.

—this trifling sum is all you need pay to enjoy a full month's use of

It BEATS

Every 30 days, for only a few months, you make another small payment. Before you realize it your Hoover is fully paid for—yours for a lifetime of freedom from the hardest part of your housework. Act now, before it is too late! Phone if you can't get into our store. Don't put it off.

Every machine guaranteed and we are right here every day if you should need

## The Roger Davis Co.

SOUTH PARIS. Phone 270. BRANCH AT BETHEL

FOR SALE. Cedar fence posts and stakes. Just 8.00 per cord.

L. A. BROOKS. South Paris, Me. Notice to the Public. I shall start peddling milk May 15

in South Paris. Those wishing to take milk please drop a card or telephone 125-12. J. A. Thurlow. Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to a license from the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, I shall sell at public auction on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1924, at one thirty (1:30) o'clock in the siternoon, on the premises, all the right, title and interest which Hannah Jane Burbank, late of Canton, in said County of Oxford, had in and to the following real estate, viz.:

The homestead stand of the late Hannah Jane Burbank situated in Canton Village, in the Town of Canton and on the easterly side of the street leading from Canton to Brettun's Mills, bounded on the northjand east by laud of Ernest L. Dillingham, on the south by land of Mrs. Alice Carver, and on the west by said road, the same being the premises occupied by her at her decease.

Received

another large shipment of Heywood-Wakefield Baby Carriages STROLLERS and SULKIES Reversing Gear Carriages

Prices from \$21.00 to \$35.00 Colors Cream and Cafe au Lait Strollers and Sulkies \$4.75 to \$15.

Phone 298

Dated this 18th day of April, A. D. 1924.

JOHN P. SWASEY,

Administrator.

Billings Block,

E. S. JONES, Proprietor

South Paris

## New Merchandise

that is dependable at reasonable prices. worth your time to inspect.

House Dresses. \$2.95

Fresh from the manufacturer, several styles, made of Gingham, drawn cloth and summer suiting in a good assortment of patterns, neatly trimmed in many new ways. Dimity Blouses, \$1.98

White and tan color, several tailored models, some have the collar and cuffs edged with Venise lace, some have blanket stitch edge. Middy Blouses

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50 Many styles, long or short sleeves, regulation and blouse models in white, some have braid and emblem trimming. One style of tan beach cloth with round collar and short sleeves, pocket with

emblem. The price of this blouse is \$1.50. Boys' Wash Play Suits

79c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.95 In many very attractive models, in sizes 2 to 6 years, in one and two piece suits, has trimming of contrasting color, neat embroidery on some.

Khaki and blue gingham Overalls at 59c.

Children's White Serge Coats \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Several models, very pleasing styles, neartly trimmed with shirring and smocking, neat hand embroidery on collar and cuffs,

Children's Dresses

LOTTA WARE BRAND, fast colors, dresses that will not fade, this is why mothers buy them, these are made better than most dresses, in a wide range of styles and colors, attractively

> Priced \$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.95 Other Gingham Dresses \$1.50 up to \$4.95

Children's Hose, 29c SPECIAL—This stocking is made of the very best of material and dyed by a process that will

increase the strength of the fabric. It is in fast

colors of black and brown. It will give extraor-

dinary service to the wearer, size 6 to 10. New Bed Spreads

Besty Bates, Jacquard woven patterns made

from natural color yarn with stripes of rose and PATCEWORK SPREADS, yeary attractive

matterns in blue, rose and orchid. COLORED SEERSUCKER SPREADS, with scalloped edge.

Spreads, all white, in crochet and satin, priced

\$2.25 to \$7.95.

Dress Linens Fast Color, Shrunk, 95c a yard Linens are particularly good for summer dresses, we are selling yards and yards every day. Colors are May Rose, Copen, Coral, Shrimp, Gold, Jade and Amethyst, 36 inches wide, 95c a

#### Kitchen Ware and Variety Basement

It will be to your advantage to visit this department. You will be able to find nearly everything you want in your kitchen at attractive prices. White and gold band Dishes of all kinds, Aluminum, White and Grey Enamel Ware, Baking Dishes, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Ladles of all kinds, Pails of Aluminum, Enamel and Tin; chair seats, Brus hes of all kinds, Shelf Paper, Curtain Rods, Window Shades, Bath Room Fixtures, and hundreds of other articles.

Brown, Buck & Co.,

Norway, Maine.

BULBS, to grow inside

General Repairing

House Wiring-

45 Market Square.

SOUTH PARIS L. G. DUREPO, Res. Mgr.

#### **Program for Week of April 28**

Monday, April 28, at 2, 7 and 8:50 KENNETH HARLAN and FLORENCE VIDOR

#### "The Virginian"

You have all read "The Virginian" and enjoyed it. Everybody agrees that it the supreme masterpiece of Western literature. Now it has been made into a en settle, their hard seats softened with great motion picture. The scenes that thrilled you in cold type are twice as thrill- chintz cushious. Lively chintz curtains ing on the screen. Plan NOW on seeing it.

Comedy—"Slow and Sure." ÆSOP'S FABLES Matinee 15c and 25c. Evening 15c and 35c. SPECIAL—The South Paris High School Orchestra will play for the first show Monday night. Don't miss this great treat.

Tuesday, April 29, at 7 and 8:30 MABEL FORREST and NORMAN KERRY

#### "THE SATIN GIRL"

At last! A real mystery picture, with lots of action, a lovely heroine, and handsome hero, a fine supporting cast and a story with plot and purpose. Comedy—"Obey the Law." International News. Prices 15c and 25c.

> Wednesday, April 30, at 2, 7 and 8:45 JOHN GILBERT

## "Cameo Kirby"

From the great stage success by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson. What a combination of authors! Gertrude Olmstead and Jean Arthur are in the

Comedy-"Love Birds." Matinee, 15c and 25c.

Topics of the Day. Evening, 15c and 35c.

Thursday, May 1, at 7 and 8:45 One of the world's greatest novels

#### ".The Dawn of a Tomorrow."

By Frances Hodgson Burnett A Paramount picture starring Jacqueline Logan and David Torrence ease she worked out her campaigu. For

A story of tremendous punch, yet with such a bright outlook on life it will send you away with a smile in your heart. Filmed by George Melford, the man know when to relax as well as when to Pathe Comedy--"Frozen Hearts." Pathe Review

Prices 15c and 25c.

Friday, May 2, at 3:45, 7 and 9:00.

LIONEL BARRYMORE and ALMA RUBENS

#### "ENEMIES OF WOMEN"

By Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen." A mighty photo- pleasant little branch library. Here she drama of beauty and thrills. A picture so magnificent and overwhelm "I consider it superior to any picture I have ever seen"-

Chapter 7 of "Beasts of Paradise," co-starring William Desmond and Eileen Sedgwick. International News.

Matinee 10c, 25c. Evening 15c, 25c.

#### Saturday, May 3, at 2, 6:45 and 8:30. DOROTHY PHILLIPS

Adapted from "The White Frontier" by Jeffrey Deprend. A drama of great emotions and unexpected climaxes. The story of a woman's fight to redeem her Reginald Denny in "The Leather Pushers"

"URBAN CLASSICS," a high class gem in one reel. Matinee 10c and 25c. Evening 15c and 25c. COMING.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame,"
"The Whispered Name."
Rex Beach's "T ae Spoilers."
Ceoil B. DeMille's "Triumph." Tom Mix in "North of Hudson Bay."

# 7 Per Cent

## With Participation

On April First the Stockholders of the Sawyer Boot & Shoe Company received quarterly dividends on their 7 per cent. Preferred Stock. They also received a distribution of their Class A Common Stock at the rate of 12 per cent. They have the privilege of owning both.

These returns on securities in an established business of over a half century, we believe constitutes an ideal investment.

There are no bonds that precede the Preferred Stock and never can be without the consent of 75 per cent. of the Preferred Stockholders—a very unusual pro-

The conservative investor can readily see the advantages of a security of this class.

Ask for our descriptive booklet "The Moccasin," giving full particulars.

## Sawyer Boot & Shoe Co.

A Successful Maine Corporation Bangor, Maine

HILLS

Registered **Optometrist** 



Uptician

Eyes examined, glasses fitted, adjusted and repaired. Thirty-four years fitting Eyes examined, glasses fitted, adjusted and repaired. Thirty-four years fitting glasses in Norway. We can duplicate your broken lens no matter who fitted you. Did you ever stop to think that a first class Optician, Optometrist, or Oculist that Phil had believe the day of the property with the property with the property that Phil had believe the property with the property that Phil had believe the property with the property that Phil had believe the property with the property with the property that Phil had believe the property with the property that Phil had believe the property with the property that Phil had believe the property with the property that Phil had believe the property with the property that Phil had believe the property with the property that Phil had believe the property with the property that Phil had believe the property with the property that Phil had believe the property with the property that Phil had believe the property with the property that Phil had believe the property that will not have to travel from town to town, house to house, fitting glasses? Take was given a fair contract, with opporno chances on your eyes. See me about your eyes—it's the wise thing to do. No drops or dangerous drugs used in the examination of the eye.

Office Hours: 8:30 to 12:00—1:30 to 5 P. M. Monday and Saturday evenings.

Other hours by appointment. Office phone 120-2; Residence phone 207-3.

Norway, Maine.

Look for the "Clock in the steeple,"

Homemakers' Column

Helpmate Jane. (By Katherine Pope) They put on double-harness, Jane and Phil, with little in the way of capital save youth and love and bellef in one attic, top story of one of those old houses that persist here and there amid

the tall office buildings. Their tenure was uncertain, from month to month, but their eyrie was light and airy and the rent low. And Jane, with a strong sense of congruity, made of the attic a place of un que charm and novel hospitality. Phil, who had expected to apple gize for it, on the contrary exhibited it There were braided rugs on the pine outlined the windows, otherwise uncluttered. A lusty plant here and there helped out, and a posy or two. And, oh,—!uxury in the city—a real fireplace. beside it a wood box with real wood

therein. Jane was a college woman, but no one of those slovenly intellectuals who consider cleanliness and daintiness in ferior matters. Possessor of both ideals and energy, Jane kept the attic fair and seemly, for ideals and energy banded together can accomplish much. "It's a home all right, all right," said Phil, looking at Jane proudly, though

appealingly.
"Stop apologizing every time you look at me," commanded Jane.
"But how dared I do it?" groaned Phil, in self-abasement. "How dared I with my infant income ask a girl to launch forth with me on the uncertain sea of matrimony?" She looked at his fine, sensitive face, at his not over-robust frame, and her

heart went out to him with increase "Phil, you never did ask me," she comforted him. "The girl always does that part now." "You're a cheerful liar," he answered, but he stopped looking appealing.
Phil was being tried out as advertising man for a firm that found itself tottering and was making a frantic effert to get back to its old standing. He was engaged for one year, knew that he was on trial, realized the situation called for

constructive work on his part as well as aggressive. "He can do it, he can do it, if only his physical strength holds out," Jane said to herself. "I've got to be his trainer and I've got to be everlastingly on the b. But how to go to work, that's my In the dead hours of the afternoon she

threw herself flat on the chin'z covered settle in the sunshine that poured through a row of little windows, and at though bubbling with energy, she was not over strengous, was wise enough to An hour passed. Two hours. Then

with smlling lips she arose and sat down at the big desk, one side of which be longed to her. On a sheet of paper she scribbled these notes-Blessings of Poverty Play: Theatre; Trips

Beauty: Me; House; Table Luxuries: Flowers; Friends Outdoor: Me; Him

Now she walked a brisk mile to searched shelves and ho bled a bit. A brisk mile back home, few moments flat on the settle, then re newed energy, and street clothes put off "Put a match to the fire, Phil," Jane ordered when they were ready to sit down to dinner; ordered him that he might think that he, too, was helping. The dry wood crackled, the table equipment shone in its blaze. Things were Slander the Woman in the vase on the table, but it was fresh and fragrant; and, as Jane asserted, she preferred the Japanese idea in decreases. in decoration, a sparingness. The dinner was delicious; the hot things hot, the cold things cold. There were a thick, creamy soup and fingers of brown buttered toast; baked potatoes, lamb-chops, peas; salad and cheese-wafers; coffee and cigarettes. Tired, silent Phil presently felt rest stealing over him.

After dinner Phil cleared off; while
Jane played fine lady, having won her
laurels and earned her rest. Sometimes they spent the evening in talk, but to-night she chose to read aloud while he lay back in a big chair and soaked in the quiet and warmth. But before she began she asked, "Do I tell the truth,

"You and children," he declared.
"Well, all I've got to say is that while I didn't write these gems I'm about to flash before you, I regard them as gems. Here they are—
"'Wealth is a superfluity of things
you don't care for.'" Phil laughed. "All the same, I bet on could use a white capped maid and black-visored chauffeur." "Oh, we will some day," she assured him. "But let me continue in my 'Attic philosophy." 'Enough is wealth, more

"Being at the present moment in an tenough' state, I'll not quarrel with "The sorrows of success," Andrew "That doesn't mean much in my "The object of money is to enable one to forget it,' Henry James."
"True," agreed Phil. That passed off pretty well, and Jane

That passed off pretty well, and Jane went on with her program. The next day she called on a cousin, called in search of a job. She approached Helen Winston thus: "Helen, like the young colored matrons, I'm looking for a partitime job. I want you to give it to me," "Heavens! Why ever did you marry that penniless person? You know I told you it was the greatest mistake. old you it was the greatest mistake. You, you know, were better equipped for bagging big game than an awfully pretty girl, who is always thinking of "Thanks, Helen, but I'm after neither

rebuke nor estimate. I'm after a job."
"What, in goodness' name?"
"I'll take Jimmie for outdoor exercise and nature-study—as offered in the parks—two hours every afternoon, five days a week. The could needs it, I need Helen Winston colored. She was generally away from home, leaving her little four-year-old boy largely to the mercy of the maids. He was pale and listless. The bargain was concluded.

"Three birds with one stone; good for Jimmie, good for me, a little helpful to my pocket-book. And for shame's sake Helen won't tell Phil." Thus Jane con-

Very good times were had by Jimmie with Jane, whose capacity for joy was equalled by her capacity for affection. And Jane went back to her indoor tasks all the fresher, all the prettier, for the outdoor routine. "How do you keep your bloom?" Phil asked her, wonder-

Pay-day came. "Now for our mild axuries," Jane murmured. "A little indulgence in flowers and friends; it theatre and trips. With managing I can get them all in; and Phil must have variety, stimulation. He can't afford to get dull." There were Sunday night suppers, which cost less than dinners and were more fun. There were Saturday afternoon walking trips and out. There were long Sundays spent in

tunities open to him. He went home and told Jane all about it. Then he added: "I've taken an inven-

tory of our year, too; yours and mine."
"What is the result?" demurely asked Non-loquacious Phil brought forth, "Double-harness has worked beyond all imagining with you as lead-horse."
"No, not lead," Jane insisted. "Team- 43 Paris St., work we've done, neither a drag."



A Traveling Workshop on Wheels. Joseph Millington, disabled British soldier, who conceived the idea of packing a workshop on a bicycle. The workshop is complete with lathe and drilling tools, omore class at Harvard; known to have and in this way Millington is able to make all kinds of repairs.



The Elevation of the American Cardinals. The two American Cardinals, Hayes at left, and Mundelein at right, listening the speech of the Vatican lawyer following their elevation to the Cardinalate.



New England's Most Beautiful Feet. Miss Bertha Braggiotti, Boston society girl and well known dancer, has the most beautiful feet in New England, even prettier than those of her two sisters, Gloria and Francesca, Dr. William School, Chicago specialist, declared.

all kinds of Canvas work. Give us TIOOK

Lakeside Auto Top Co., , Norway, Me.

Business The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the as been duly appointed administratrix of the state of MARY E. FRAZIER, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bends as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebiled thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EDITHA. MITCHELL,
April 16th, 1924.

Winthrop, Maine.

custom Made Auto 10ps

Will of FRED W. Allen, late of Paris, in the Country of Oxford, deceased; and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

April 16th, 1924.

MAURICE PETF has been duly appointed executor of the

> The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed executors of the will of
>
> H. ROELLA OLDHAM, late of Dixfield,
> in the County of Oxford, deceased, without
> bond. All persons having demands against the
> estate of said deceased are desired to present
> the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto
> are requested to make payment immediately.
>
> ANNIE M. WHEELWRIGHT,
> SIDNEY G. WHEELWRIGHT,
> A pril 16th, 1924.
>
> E. Dixfield, Maine.
>
> 18-20

Japanese Catcher for Harvard June Miyakawa, member of the sophone of the deadliest throwing arms in college circles, is one of the most likely candidates to land the catcher's berth on the Crimson varsity nine.

#### TRUCKING. Having bought the trucking business

Carroll Penley, I am ready for all kinds of work in the line of trucking and general jobbing. Look for the white VERNAL EDWARDS,

FOR SALE. My new bungalow built in 1923. Eight rooms and bath, electric lights, furnace and spring water. R. LESLIE CUMMINGS, 20 Highland Avenue.

#### STABLE REMEDIES for the treatment of diseases

of Domestic Animals.

MERRILL'S South Paris, - Maine

Farm For Sale. some fields with 65 tons hay, pasture 5 head of cattle, large sugar orchard all equipped and good wood lot, 300 bearing apple trees; 8 room, one story house, barn 40x60 with basement. This is a very attractive farm, can be worked with tractor. Price only \$6500, including milking machine, engine and separator. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS, Real Estate Dealer, office 10 Market Square, South Paris, Me.

For Service. The imported Guernsey bull,

Tappan's Governor of Winthrop. L. B. CARD, South Paris.

and repairing. Oil and needles.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE Box 214, Norway.



The first dose of the famous
"L.F." Atwood's Medicine
us ually brings prompt,
blessed relief from the
misery of Sick Headache.
Try this harmless remedy—
famous for 71 years. Large
bottle 50 cents—1 cent a
dose. All dealers.
"L.F." MEDICINE CO.,
Portland, Maine.

**HEADACHE** . . GOES .

SOUTH PARIS MAURICE PETERS, Prop. 33 Myrtle Street. All kinds cemetery work promptattended to. Lettering, resetting

and cleaning monuments. DEALER IN Barre, Vt., granite, Westerly, R. I. granite, Quincy, Mass., granite, Scotch Red Granite and Vermont and Italian marble.

#### America's Best **Ball Bearing Primrose**

Skims Cleanest



Longest Life



hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paril, of April, in the year of our feeling and nine hundred and twenty following matters having been the action thereupon hereinafter is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given be interested, by causing a copy of the published three weeks accessively ford Democrat, a newspaper published three court to be held at said the clock in the forenoon, and be if they see cause.

Lessie P. Morse into Alexandre Market and be in the forenoon, and be in the see cause. will and petition for probate there pointment of C. M. Marc 10 rounds there person as administrator with the charles L. Brown, the executor for the estate of early decased who declines to serve.

will and petition for prolate therein pointment of the Katloral Shog at Bank of Auburn, Maine, as executive act without bond as expressed in said

Meda B. Howelste of Hart

In the matter of IVA L. MEGUL.

property, and has for requirements of said of Court touching the Wherefore she pray by the Court to have

prayer of said petit

Bankrupt's Petition for Dischar

otice thereof be published in the di

that all known creditors, and the property in the state of the state o

DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.

in the matter of AMOS L. COX, of Dixfield, Bankrupt,

Phone 38-2

JOHN F. KNOWLTON.

Elizabeth A. Buck as expressed in sale, as executive will and petition for product thereof with the will annexed of the estate distribution for product thereof with the will annexed of the estate distribution for product thereof with the will annexed of the estate distribution for product thereof with the will annexed of the estate distribution for product thereof with the will annexed of the estate distribution for product the estate distribution for product thereof with the will annexed of the estate distribution for product the estate distribution for product the estate distribution for product thereof with the will annexed the estate distribution for product thereof with the will annexed the estate distribution for product thereof with the will annexed the estate distribution for product thereof with the will annexed the estate distribution for product thereof with the will annexed the estate distribution for product thereof with the will annexed the estate distribution for product thereof with the will annexed the estate distribution for product thereof with the will annexed the estate distribution for product thereof with the will annexed the estate distribution for product the estate distribu

Visible Splash Lubrication

## A. W. Walker & Son.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

### The Well **Dressed Man**

Attracts your attention wherever you meet him. He has been numerous this past winter in and around South Paris, and we take considerable of the credit for this condition of affairs. Ask the Men if we are not entitled to a greater part of this honor. Never before in our history have we carried such a line of

#### Real Clothing

as we are carrying this spring. Our customers tell us this, and they are certainly competent to judge. We have everything that is the rage in the City Store, and a visit to our store will give you a complete knowledge of all that is new and "up-to-date" in the stylish world. Come in when you have a little time, we want to see you.

Royal Tailors and International Tailors made-tomeasure Suits.

#### EASTMAN & ANDREWS 10 MARKET SQUARE

South Paris, Maine Phone 223

Nash Sales and Service Station

- A. L. A. SERVICE.

Kelly Springfield Tires and Tubes

We get these tires and tubes direct from the factory and the price is right. Ambler Autobestos Brake lining for all cars.

HAVOLINE OIL.

## STONYBROOK GARAGE

F. A. SHAW, Proprietor

Telephone 522-12

#### **GIFTS** THAT LAST

15 Jewel Wrist Watches Only \$12.00

IN GREAT VARIETY

HILLS JEWELRY STORE B. L. HUTCHINS, Prop.

JEWELER Norway, Maine. Phone 120-2

New and second-hand machines and repairing. Oil and needles.

Winfield J. Crowse of flet the County of Oxford, and State of the County of January, last pass, and all y adjudged bankrupt under the date gross relating to Bankruptey; the left day of January, last pass, and all y surrendered all his property and the requirements of sail Acts and orders of Court to the requirements of sail Acts and orders of Court to the requirements of sail Acts and orders of Court to the requirements of sail Acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail Acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts are excepted by the Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts and orders of Court to have a full of the requirements of sail acts and the requirements of property and the requirements of sail acts and the requirements of sail acts and the requirements of property and th

Our terms are cash—We sell for less. E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.,

Norway, Maine. H. W. HODGDON

Portland 4329 or 8278 R

dressed to them at their places stated.

Witness the Hon. John A. Peters, it the said Court, and the seal thereof, at in said District, on the 12th day of in s AND

DAILY SERVICE

Leaving Portland 1:00 P.M. Leaving South Paris 7:30 A. M.

VOLUME 91. Leslie P. Morse late of

HERRICK & PARK, Attorneys at Law. BETHEL, MAINE. Addison E. Herrick. LBERT D. PARK,

Licensed Auctioneer,

SOUTH PARIS, . . MAIN Terms Moderate. EARLE C. LEWIS Nancy E. Clark late of Buckfield, petition that M. L. Prei'e or some objection be appointed a uninterator of said deceased presented by Clark Chiropractor Palmer Graduate Irving W. Hale late of Denmar petition that Fred Sandorn or some able person be appointed as admits estate of said decrase i presented Hale, widow. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 4 to 5 P.

Office rear of Post Office. MOTHER'S SANITARIU

Winfield S. Libbey late of ? ceased; minth account presented for by Winfield S. Libbey, tharles A. Libbey, trustees. J. Albert Jackson of Paris, Conscientious, efficient care, he petition for license to sell and content cookery, modern equipment, large cookery, modern equipment, large zella P. Farrar te of Park hennery and vegetable garden, fruit, E. Chapman, executive allowers ANNA R. PERKINS H. ANNA B. PERKINS, H.

Eva M. Jackson of Park, repetition for license to contain and corresponded by Jessie M. Andrews, grant Zella M. Farrar late of Para petition for determination of item presented by Susie E. Capman, etc. Dr. Tel. 11-2, West Paris. Marguerite Stever Cynthia A. Pomeroy late of ceased; first account pro-cuted for Lulu M. Herrick, in carly Lulu w. OSTEOPATH Wed., 7:30 P. M. to Thurs., 5 P.

zella P. Farrar to of Park Park Noyes Block, Norway, Ning in her hands presented by State man, executrix. Orlando J. Buck sate of Chies Appointments can be made by telepho

deceased; final account Presented by Nelson L. Buck ex Safer Henry H. Maxim late of Park DR. C. T. PRAT petition for determination of intro-presented by Frankin Mixim, aiming Cynthia A. Pomeroy late of ceased; petition for the control of distinct remaining in her had a presented to Herrick, administratr Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE IN Mark P. Shaw to of Path, first and final account presented for by Lois H. Shaw, and of intractik. I. O. O. F. Block, So. Pari Witness, ARET S E STEARS said Court at Pages, this third april, in the year of our Lord conine hundred and two yefour.

17 19

ALLERT D. PARE Office hour 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M.

ALIFET D. PAREL By appointment. Bankrupt's Petition for Discr Office phone 310. Res. phone 7-

To the Hon. John A. Peters, J. District Court of the United Sea District of Maine. E. W. CUMMINGS IVA L. MERRILLA of Nowa County of theory and Maine, in said Disuit, respectable that on the 26th day of January, Member Maine Society of Civil Engineers South Paris, Maine,

Telephone: Residence 209-12; office 1s

That she may J. H. STUART & CO bankruptcy Acts, ex et such delta, cepted by law from et al discharge.

Dated this 5th day \* And! A.D.

IVA I MERRILL, Ex.

Land S Land Surveyor

ORDER OF NOTICE THERE Member Maine Society Civil Enginee

Red Cedar and Spruce Clay boards, New Brunswick Ceda Shingles, North Carolina Pine Flooring and Sheathin Judge of the said (over, and the sain Portland, in said District, on the lix April, A. D. 1924.

[L. s.] John F. KNOWLTON.

A true copy of pettle and order has Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON. Paroid Roofing, Wall Boar Apple Barrel Heads, and

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS South Paris, - Maina WALTER L. NEW HMB, India GOOD SUPPLY OF Sheet Metal

Co the HON. JOHN A. FERENS, Julgar-trict Court of the United States forth of Maine: WALTER L. NEW COMB of Low County of Oxford, and State of E said District, respectfully represents.

25th day of August, last past, he is adjudged bankrupt under the Actsoff relating to Bankrupt by that he is rendered all his property and rights.

This kin ON HAND This kind of work promptly L. M. Longley & Son

Norway, Maine. Tel. 215-2. RALPH R. BUTTS

1 High Street WALTER L. NEWCOMB, BEST Order of Notice Thereon South Paris,

> BOTH PHONES SOUTH PARIS Monumental MAURICE PETERS, Prop. 33 Myrtle Street.

Hardware, Plumbing, Heating

Witness the HON. JOHN A. PETES, of the said Court, and the seal thereof, and, in said District, on the 12th day.

A. D. 1924. All kinds cemetery work promp true copy of petition and order than ly attended to. Lettering, resetting Attest:-JOHF F. KNOWLTON Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge Barre, Vt., granite, Westerly, R. I. a the matter of WINFIELD J. CROUSE, Bankrupt. In Ber granite, Quincy, Mass., granite Scotch Red Granite and Vermon and Italian marble.

Farm For Sale. 225 acres, 45 acres smooth, hand some fields with 65 tons hay, pasture 25 head of cattle, large sugar orchard all equipped and good wood lot, 30 bearing apple trees; 8 room, on story house, barn 40x60 with base ment. This is a very attractive farm, can be worked with tractor Price only \$6500, including milking ORDER OF NOTICE THERE machine, engine and separator. For sale by

On this 12th day of April, A for reading the foregoing netition, it is Ordered by the Court, That a hearing upon the same on the 23rd day of Maria 1924, before said Court at Portland, in the foregoin, and it is that a to 0 clock in the foregoin; and it L. A. BROOKS, Real Estate Dealer, office 10 Market Square, South Paris, Me.

For Service.

New and second-hand machine

Box 214, Norway.

End Your Corns

185 Main Street. Opera House Block,

South Paris.

and repairing. Oil and needles.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE

Fairyfoot Corn Plasters are absolutely guaranteed to end your corns or your money back. That guarantee should decide you to try them. The pain stops instantly, and then in 48 hours the whole corn—roots and all—comes out. Nothing ever like Fairyfoot. A trial will astonish you. Make it today.

CHAS. H. HOWARD CO., SOUTH PARIS

The imported Guernsey bull lappan's Governor of Winthrop.

in the District Court of the United State the District of Maine.

Guaranteed to To the creditors of Amos L. Cox of field, in the County of Oxford and property. field, in the County of Oxford and aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the isburch of the county of the cou